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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLI, No. 10.
Established 1871.

OCTOBER, 1905.

5 Years 45 cents.
1 Year 10 cents.

SURE BLOOMING WINDOW PLANTS.

A Great Bargain. 15 Splendid Plants, sure to bloom in Winter, for 50 cents. Or, two collections, 30 plants, also *Impatiens Holstii*, *Browallia Speciosa*, *Thunbergia Harrisii* and *Primula Chinensis*, all for \$1.00. Order to-day.

I have never offered a better collection of plants for window culture, than the following, and I trust that thousands of my friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to fill their windows with fine plants for winter-blooming.

Acalypha Sanderi, the grand ever-blooming Philippine plant; elegant carmine-rose tails. See engraving.

Abutilon, named, finest free-blooming sorts, red, white or yellow, as desired; superb winter-bloomer.

Chrysanthemum, named, fine plant set with buds, red, white, blush or yellow, as desired.

Coleus, Fancy, the leaves as bright and as showy as a flower; fine pot plant.

Eupatorium riparium, clusters of fleecy white flowers in masses; splendid.

Euphorbia splendens, Crown of Thorns; Superb sure-blooming pot plant, carmine flowers in clusters.

Eranthemum pulchellum, the most beautiful and reliable of blue-flowered pot plants; never fails.

Geranium Dryden, scarlet-flowered white-flamed; immense clusters; dwarf, everblooming.

Geranium Jean Vaud, a grand pink sort; huge clusters on long stems; always blooming.

Heterocentron, alba, a superb winter-bloomer; in a large pot it is a mass of bloom all winter.

Impatiens Sultani, blooms continually, summer and winter; showy carmine or salmon flowers.

Lopelia rosea, a trellis plant; flowers spider-like, red in profusion. Sure to bloom, even when neglected.

Nasturtium, Double yellow, grows and blooms continually; last well, and are beautiful and reliable.

Primula obconica, large-flowered, improved, in splendid light and dark shades; Sure to bloom.

For only 50 cents I will mail all the above plants and guarantee safe arrival; or two lots, including also *Impatiens Holstii*, *Browallia Speciosa*, *Thunbergia Harrisii* and Chinese Primrose. See your neighbor and get up a club. For a club of 4 (\$2.00) I will send an extra lot free.



If you have any of the plants named select substitutes from the list published elsewhere, or *Pieris Fern*, *Pteris alba lineata*, *Pteris cristata*, or other Ferns if desired.

**GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher,
LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.**

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TULIPS

I offer for **15 cents**, a collection of the brightest and best single, early-flowering Tulips—10 splendid named sorts, representing all colors, as follows:

Artus, bright crimson scarlet.
Adeline, dark rose, new and fine.
Bizard Pronkert, scarlet, striped yellow.
Grand duc de Russia, rosy purple, flaked white.
Grand duc de Orange, yellow, flamed scarlet.
Joost van Vondel, cherry red, feathered white.
Rosamundi Huyckman, carmine pink, flaked white.
Queen Victoria, fine white, faintly tinted rose.
Vander Neer, rich claret purple.
Yellow Prince, bright yellow, large and fine.

These are all fine blooming-sized bulbs, imported from Holland. They are of the best varieties known, unsurpassed either for house or garden culture. The entire collection, 10 bulbs, mailed for only 15 cents.

Get up a club.—For each additional collection ordered I will send a bulb selected from the Double and Parrot collection named below. Or, for \$1.00 I will send seven collections of the above single early Tulips, enough for a gorgeous bed, and add an entire collection of the Double and Parrot Tulips (7 bulbs) offered.

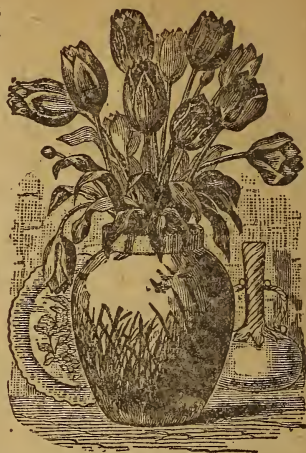
DOUBLE AND PARROT TULIPS.

Alba Maxima, new, pure white, very large and double; a splendid sort.
Lady Grandison, vermilion scarlet, extra double.
Count Leicester, orange and yellow; double.

Purple, bordered white, a showy double Tulip.
Admiral de Constantinople, Parrot, dark red.
Lutea Major, Parrot, bright yellow.
Perfecta, Parrot, red and yellow striped.

The above collection of brilliant Double and Parrot Tulips, 7 bulbs, mailed for 15 cents, or seven collections, enough for a fine bed, for \$1.00. All are hardy, and very showy in garden groups. They are not suitable for house culture. They are now ready to mail.

Both collections, 17 bulbs, will be mailed, prepaid, for only 25 cents; Or, send \$1.00 for four lots (68 bulbs), and I will add a lot (17 bulbs), to pay you for your trouble, thus making in all 85 bulbs for only \$1.00. Tell your friends and get up a club.



THREE CHOICE PLANTS

Impatiens Holsti, a new robust, everblooming Balsam from East Africa; foliage dense and showy, and flowers larger than those of *I. Sultani*, with a long, graceful spur; are of a rich scarlet color, and are borne in clusters in abundance against the masses of foliage. Fine for either garden or window, splendid for winter-blooming. Entirely new, and a first-class novelty. Each 10 cents.

Browallia speciosa, the new Giant sort; plant robust, bearing continuously fine clusters of large blue flowers; a superb window plant. Each 10 cts.

Thunbergia Harrisi, the magnificent clustered Thunbergia; vine robust, with elegant foliage and exceedingly showy, large lavender-blue flowers in great panicle heads; very free and long-blooming, of easy culture, and a very satisfactory plant for a large pot. Give ample trellis or string support. Each 10 cents.

These three plants ordered together 25 cts, or two lots and a plant of the elegant vine, *Cissus discolor*, all for 50 cents. Order before Oct. 10th.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

SEEDS OR MAGAZINE FREE.

A Rare Offer.—I wish testimonials about flowers, brief and truthful, setting forth your success with certain flowers, stating what you think of them, and showing up their strong points. These testimonials may be of seeds, bulbs or plants, and are intended for publication. They may be of Annuals, Biennials, Perennials or Greenhouse Plants. They must reach me by the middle of November, to be available, and each letter must speak of at least three different flowers or plants. Testimonials may also be given of choice Vegetables. For all such letters I will send the writer six packets of choice seeds, or mail the FLORAL MAGAZINE for a year to any one who is not now a subscriber. Write about flowers of special merit, and try to speak of some that are not so common, so that the testimonials will include a wide range of subjects. For samples of such testimonials see Park's Floral Guide, or Park's List of Novelties and Specialties for 1905. Write before November 15th. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.



P. S.—When you send in your testimonials do not forget to order a collection of Hyacinths, Tulips or Crocuses. The planting of these bulbs should not be delayed, especially of Crocuses, which should be planted during this month to get the best results.

STRAWBERRIES.

Splendid potted plants of the best selected Early, Medium and Late varieties. Will bear a full crop next season if planted in early autumn. Price 50 cents per dozen by mail; or by Express, not prepaid, \$3.50 per hundred, \$34.00 per thousand. Runner plants Express-ed 75 cts. per 100, \$3.50 per 1000. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

Sure-Blooming Easter Lilies and Callas.

Each 20c, 3 Bulbs 50c, 12 Bulbs \$1.90, 100 \$14.75.

All who have seen the true Bermuda Easter Lily in bloom will admit that it is the most chaste, beautiful and desirable of all the Lilies suitable for pots. The plants grow from fifteen to thirty inches tall, according to the size of the bulb and pot used, and at the top of the strong, leafy stock is displayed a cluster of from five to a dozen or more of the glorious flowers—every one a huge, showy, waxen white trumpet, charming and deliciously fragrant.

For winter-blooming in the window or conservatory this glorious Lily is certainly the best of all Lilies. Under favorable conditions every good, sound bulb will become a fine plant, bearing its big buds and blossoms in due time, and its culture is very simple. In fact, any person who is skilled with plants can grow this Lily with complete success. For the garden or cemetery it is beautiful, being hardy except in a severe climate, where it should be set eight inches deep, the soil well firmed, and then a covering of ashes or stable litter given it till spring.

Potted in September the plants will bloom about Christmas or later, and a succession can be kept up by bringing the potted bulbs to the light and heat at intervals of two or three weeks. When out the opening flowers will keep perfect for ten days or two weeks. As a gift or for decoration at the holidays or Easter no flower could be more appropriate. It is always admired.

Winter-blooming Azore Callas.

Large tubers, sure to bloom, 12 cents each, \$1.25 per dozen; larger tubers 15 cts each, \$1.50 per dozen.

I offer superb Calla tubers imported this autumn from the Azore Islands. These tubers are not so liable to rot as those from other sections, while everyone can be depended upon to produce a fine, large bloom. Unlike other Callas the plants are of compact growth, and the flowers deliciously scented. They will surely delight every purchaser.

Potted during autumn these splendid tubers will bloom without fail during winter. Use six inch pots, setting the tubers so the tip of the crown may be seen above the soil. Have good drainage and rich, rather tenacious soil. Water freely. A windowful of these fine flowers will afford great satisfaction and pleasure. They elicit admiration from all who see them.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Amaryllis Johnsoni Fine blooming size bulbs, 30 cents each, \$3.00 per dozen. SPECIAL: Get up a club order of 5 Easter Lilies (\$1.00), and get a fine Amaryllis and Azore Calla free as a premium.

NOTE.—Some prefer *Lilium longiflorum* from the Azore Islands to the Bermuda Easter Lily, both for window and garden culture. To those who wish to try the Azore variety I offer a limited number of fine bulbs at the same price as the Bermuda Bulbs. The flowers are similar in size, color and fragrance, and borne in clusters at the summit. They are always reliable.

ROEMER'S GIANT PRIZE PANSIES.

For many years Mr. Frederick Roemer, of Germany, has given the Pansy special attention, and has developed a race which, for size, variety and attractiveness cannot be surpassed. The plants are of thrifty, compact habit, and the flowers of enormous size, and exhibit wonderful colors and rich variegations. There are no finer Pansies in the world than Roemer's Giant Prize, and I offer a collection of 10 packets, embracing all shades and variegations, as a premium to anyone paying 25 cents for a year's subscription to the FLORAL MAGAZINE as follows:

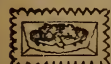
White, in variety, pure white, white with eye, white with spots, white shaded. **Red** in variety, bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet, red with tints and shadings. **Blue** in variety, dark blue, dark violet, jet purple, and blue margined. **Black** in variety, coal black, blue black, jet black, dark violet, purplish black. **Yellow** in variety, rich pure yellow, golden yellow, yellow with eye, shaded. **Striped and Flaked**, all distinctly striped and flaked and splashed. **Bleached and Spotted**, pure ground colors with peculiar and odd markings. **Shaded and Margined**, margined and rayed in beautiful tints and shades. **Azure** in variety, light blue, ultramarine, azure, lavender, blue, and marked. **Mixed Colors** in variety, superb shades and markings, many rare varieties.

If you are already a subscriber you can have the MAGAZINE sent to any flower-loving friend. It will be appreciated. If you wish a grand bed of Pansies next spring—a bed rivaling the Tulips in show. Seeds may be sown during September. Try it. You will be astonished and delighted with the result. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.



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850,000 GRAPE VINES

10 Varieties. Also Small Fruits, Trees, &c. Best rooted stock. Genuine, cheap. 2 sample vines mailed for 10c. Descriptive price-list free. LEWIS ROESCH, FREDONIA, N.Y.

\$5 A DAY SURE. Portraits 30c, frames 12c. Cheapest house on earth. Wholesale catalog free. Agts. wanted. FRANK W. WILLIAMS & CO., 1206 Taylor St., Chicago

Superb Mammoth Crocuses.

Price, 2 cents each, 15 cents for the collection of 10 bulbs; 3 collections, 30 bulbs, 40 cents; 6 collections, 60 bulbs, 75 cents.



I offer a very superior class of Crocuses for cultivation in dishes, as shown in the above engraving, or for bedding. The bulbs are all of great size, and each one will throw up several splendid flowers, exquisite in form and color, and exceedingly showy and beautiful. In planting fill a glass dish half full with clear silver sand, cover the bulbs to half their thickness, allowing the upper part to protrude above the surface, and apply water till it stands in the dish as high as the base of the bulbs. Set away in a dark place till roots form, then bring to a cool room. The flowers will shortly appear, making a display as represented in the engraving. Every bulb of these Mammoth Crocuses becomes a bouquet in itself, or continues in bloom for some time, throwing up a number of flowers in succession, often several at a time.

Golden King, six inches high; bears from six to eight large, open, golden yellow flowers, the color deep and rich.

Charles Dickens, light blue, each bulb throwing up five or six fine flowers, opening in daytime, but close at night.

Giant Purple, has a very large bulb, and develops six or eight splendid purple flowers; extra fine.

King of the Blues, not as dark as the preceding, but producing from eight to ten immense flowers of superb form.

Queen Victoria, pure white, each bulb displaying from six to eight large and beautiful flowers; pretty, light green foliage.

Young Fran, exquisite snow white, each bulb developing a cluster of from eight to ten superb large flowers.

Minerva, lovely white with faint blush shading, the flowers large and opening well, but a few days later than others.

Blue Flag, each bulb bears from six to eight very large, handsome flowers, fine white with black-blue stripes; extra fine.

Gloriosa, lavender blue, shaded and striped with dark purple; large and very free-blooming.

Striped Queen, immense snowy white with distinct blue mid-rib; each bulb bears a cluster of six or eight flowers.

For bedding purposes I will mail 100 of these splendid Crocuses for \$1.00. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Choice Bulbs for Present Planting.

White Roman Hyacinths, splendid bulbs, sure to bloom in winter; also Rose, Red and Blue, per dozen 40 cents, 3 bulbs 12 cents, each 5
Dutch Hyacinth, single in red, white, blue and yellow, named, for either garden or house culture; large bulbs; per dozen 60 cents, 3 bulbs 15 cents, each 8

Double Roman Narcissus, splendid bulbs, sure to bloom in winter; per dozen 40 cents, 3 bulbs 12 cents, each 5
Paper White Narcissus, the true large-flowered kind splendid bulbs, sure to bloom in winter; per dozen 40 cents, 3 bulbs 12 cents, each 5

Address GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.

MUSIC LESSONS FREE

at your home. For a limited time we will give free, for advertising purposes, 96 music lessons on either **Piano, Organ, Banjo, Guitar, Cornet, Violin or Mandolin** (your expense will only be the cost of postage and the music you use to be paid for as needed). We teach by mail only and guarantee success or money refunded. Hundreds write: "Wish I had heard of you before." Write to-day. Address: **U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, BOX 60 H, 19 Union Square, New York, N. Y.**

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLI.

October, 1905.

No. 10.

THE SAXIFRAGE.

Little white trees of flowers,
Beneath your tiny shade,
How many insect creatures
Today are happy made!
Or are your branches laden
With strange white drifts of sun,
That shall but melt and vanish
Before the day is done?

Isabella Howe Fiske.

Norfolk Co., Mass.

COMPACT BEDDING ERYSIMUM.

A HANDSOME Cruciferous plant found native in Illinois and southward to Texas is *Erysimum Arkansanum* (as-perum) sometimes known as Western Wallflower, and sometimes as Yellow Phlox. It grows about two feet high, bearing narrow leaves, and terminal, upright racemes of showy, fragrant, orange-yellow flowers, which are succeeded by long, slender seed-pods. Under cultivation this species forms elegant clumps of bloom, and in general appearance is not unlike the old-fashioned Wallflower that is so popular in England, and the fragrance of which is always much admired. When well-grown this *Erysimum* is a worthy garden annual.

A variety of this species, recently introduced, under the name of *Aureum nanum* is more desirable, however, as it is of dwarf, compact growth, and a bed or clump of the plants becomes a mass of rich golden flowers, exceedingly showy and beautiful. The plants rarely attain the height of ten inches, and can be effectively used as an edging or border. The seeds should be sown in autumn, and the young plants, like the farmers' autumn-sown wheat or rye, will endure the winter, and bloom the following season in June or July. Sown early in spring the plants will bloom in autumn, and if not allowed to become exhausted seeding will bloom again in the spring, after which they might as

well be pulled up and discarded. The seeds are inexpensive and start readily, while a sunny border will develop the plants to perfection. The engraving shows a plant of this variety.

Sea Onion.—A curious pot plant prized by some window-gardeners is *Ornithogalum caudatum*, mostly known as Sea Onion. The bottle-shaped, odorless bulb, which grows upon the surface of the soil and issues its roots from the base, becomes of great size, and its graceful shape and sea-green color are always admired, as well as the long, strap-like leaves with a caudle extremity, often drooping over the margin of a bracket pot for several feet. Sometimes the gardener rolls these long, narrow leaves up and secures them near the bulb with a bit of bright ribbon. Once a year a big stem issues from the centre, rises a foot or more in height, according to the size of the bulb, and bears rather attractive white flowers in a dense raceme at the summit. Its method of increase is also peculiar, the outer covering swelling till it bursts and reveals three or four miniature "onions," which soon become detached and drop upon the surface soil in the pot. Those who are fond of curious things in nature will find the Sea Onion desirable, and a source of pleasure.



COMPACT BEDDING ERYSIMUM.

Amaryllis.—When an *Amaryllis* fails to bloom set the bulb out in a sunny bed in the garden in the spring and let it take care of itself. In the fall pot it firmly and put in a cool place till spring, keeping the soil barely moist. When watering is renewed the buds should push up. If preferred it would be as well to bed the plant out another season. The blooming of the bulb depends upon the ripening or maturing of its tissues, and the consequent development of the flower germs.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

Geo. W. Park, Editor and Publisher.
LAPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

CIRCULATION.—The actual circulation proven when required, is 400,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 713-718 Temple Court, New York City, N. Y., The C. E. Ellis Company, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 45 cents for five years, prepaid. Trial subscriptions of a year, 10 cents.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

OCTOBER, 1905.

Circulation Bulletin.

Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters, for August, 404,500.

Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, for August, 402,485.



Acalypha McCafeana.—What a beautiful foliage plant is *Acalypha McCafeana*, when well-grown. Its leaves are pink and chocolate, always distinctly blotched and mottled, and sometimes flamed and marked with white and various shades of green, the whole having the effect of the more beautiful of maple foliage when variegated with the exquisite tints of autumn. The plants endure the heat of the summer sun, branch freely, and thrive in any rich, moist soil. The leaves are not only richly marked, but are large, showy and graceful, and are very handsomely serrated along the margin. The flowers are freely produced upon the older plants, and are tail-like, and of a reddish color. The foliage, however, is the most attractive quality of this *Acalypha*, and in the south its use as a bedding plant is commendable, as it thrives under conditions that many foliage plants resent, and is of surpassing beauty.

Coleus.—When a *Coleus* loses its lower leaves, and does not grow satisfactorily it may be because of a tenacious soil and improper drainage. Repot it in a compost of equal parts fibrous loam and sharp sand, well mixed, supplying ample drainage, then water rather freely and give a sunny place except at midday, when partial shade is preferable. Always avoid sunshine against the sides of the pot.

A STATELY WEED.

LACTUCA canadensis, often known as Fall Lettuce, Wild Opium, Bitter Weed and Fire Weed, is a stately plant when found growing under favorable conditions, and could be used for a bold, decorative



effect when judiciously grouped in a bed or column. It grows upright, forming a strong, branchless stalk three or more inches in circumference and ten or twelve feet high, densely clothed with large, graceful leaves, the lower ones sometimes gracefully lobed, and all more or less crenated or dentated along the margin. The plants mostly abound in clearings where brush have been burned, and hence the common name of Fire Weed. The species is more or less variable, some varieties showing deeply-cut lobes, while others are almost or entirely lobeless; some grow scarcely more than five feet high, while others reach the height of twelve feet; some have yellow-rayed flowers, while others show tints of rose or purple. The engraving represents a specimen which grew by the water's edge upon the Editor's grounds the past season. Since it was sketched the plant pushed up its great terminal branching panicle of inflorescence five feet in length, and a foot or more across, containing thousands of buds and flowers in various stages of development. The stalk, which is now at the Editor's "sanctum," measures three and a half inches in circumference, and twelve feet in height. The stately effect of a group of such giant plants can readily be imagined. They are produced from seeds which start in autumn, the young plants being hardy and enduring the winter with safety. The next season the flower stalk develops, matures and dies.

Tuberoses.—Tuberose bulbs should be lifted, dried, and kept in a dry, warm place throughout the winter. The germs within the bulbs are tender, and cold and moisture while the bulbs are dormant will destroy them. As a rule bulbs that have bloomed once will not bloom again, unless they are double bulbs, or have undeveloped germs. The offsets can be separated and set out when the ground becomes warm in the spring, and will grow to blooming size in one or two seasons, but in all instances they must be well cared for during winter, or the germs will be destroyed, and the bulbs become useless for blooming.

SWAINSONIA GALEGIFOLIA.

SWAINSONIA GALEGIFOLIA is an elegant vine with compound leaves, and racemes of showy pea-like flowers in clusters. In color they are red and white, and the texture is clear and beautiful. The plants are easily grown from either seeds or cuttings. Use a fibrous, sandy soil with good drainage, and pot rather firm. To develop dense plants nip out the centre, and encourage the growth of several shoots. If syringed weekly during summer the plants will not be troubled by insects. After some growth of new shoots is made again nip out the centres, and bend to the ground, to give still more density. This will defer blooming, but the next season the plants will repay the sacrifice. Shift as the roots develop, and water liberally. As winter approaches withhold water and apply sparingly till spring. A winter temperature of forty degrees suits it. In spring shift into larger pots, renew the water supply, stake the plants and tie up the shoots, and in July the rich display of bloom, delicate, fragrant and beautiful will reward your care and skill bestowed in culture.

The genus *Swainsonia* belongs to the Leguminous family, and was named in honor of Isaac Swainson, a celebrated horticulturist of the eighteenth century. It embraces about two dozen species, one of which comes from New Zealand, and the rest from Australia. The most common species is *S. galegifolia*, which was variously named *Vicia galegifolia* and *Colutea galegifolia*, but is now generally known as *Swainsonia galegifolia*. The species includes many forms and varieties, all of which are pretty and well worth cultivating. Lately the white variety has become popular among our florists as a cut flower, and has a rather extensive growth and sale.

Clematis Jackmanii.—This vine, so showy and beautiful when in flower, is not to be depended upon. Often it will start vigorously and make several feet of growth, and even show buds; then the leaves will suddenly wither, as if blighted, and very soon the entire plant will be dead. A horticultural writer recently suggested that this is due to the drying out of the juices of the stem by the direct rays of the hot sun. This theory can hardly be accepted, as the vines shaded from the sun at mid-day are as liable to the stroke as those in full sunshine. As yet it would seem that the old adage "try, try again" must be observed in the culture of this *Clematis*, and if a vine fails procure another, giving it a different location and growing it under somewhat different conditions. This may result in a moderate degree of success, but the beauty of the blooming vine is such as to justify repeated efforts in its culture.

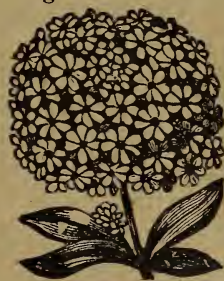
WINTER-BLOOMING PLANTS.

A GREAT many persons fail to have flowers in winter because they fill their windows with plants that will bloom only under the most favorable conditions. A study of the following list will save much disappointment.

For windows facing north, or that are shaded from sunrays, use Chinese Primroses in variety, *Primula obconica*, *Primula floribunda*, *Eupatorium riparium*, *Lopesia rosea*, *Crassula cordata*, *Saxifraga sarmen-tosa*, *Calla Lily*, *Roman Hyacinth*, *Poly-anthus Narcissus* and *Kenilworth Ivy*. For foliage, the *Pierson* and other *Ferns*, *Asparagus plumosus* and *Asparagus sprengerii*. You can always depend upon these plants, even when the temperature is variable and the atmosphere dry. For windows facing east, west or south use the above plants, together with *Impatiens Holsti* and *Sultani*, *Eranthemum pulchellum*, *Geraniums Dryden*, *America*, *Mrs. E. G. Hill* and *Jean Viaud*, *Small-flowered Single Petunia*, *Double-flowered Nasturtium*, *Goldfussia*, *Vinca rosea*, *Abutilon* in variety, *Salvia coccinea splendens* and *Salvia rutilens*. For foliage add *Smilax*, *Artillery plant*, *Coleus* and the *Carmine Achyranthus*.

Under favorable conditions the *Clothilde soupert*, *Cochet*, *Hermosa* and *Francisca Kruger* *Roses*, *Margaret* and *Chabaud* *Carnations*, *Verbenas*, *Acalyphas*, *Fuchsia speciosa*, *Oxalis*, *Easter Lilies* and many other plants may be successfully grown, but the above list embraces sufficient variety for the ordinary window-gardener, and of plants that can be always depended upon if fairly treated.

Forget-me-nots.—Plants of the *Victoria* *Forget-me-nots* are easily raised from seeds,



which may be sown in the autumn, where the plants are to bloom next season. Raised in this way they make a grand show, and a mixed bed of blue and white varieties is exceedingly pleasing. The possibilities of these *Forget-me-nots* are only known by au-

tumn sowing. Started in the spring they begin to bloom during the hot weather, and except in a cold, moist climate they are rarely satisfactory.

A Winter Cactus.—Perhaps the most decorative and desirable of the *Cactus* family for the window in winter is *Epiphyllum truncatum*, sometimes known as *Christmas Cactus*. Well-grown a plant of this becomes a weeping mass of bloom, and is exceedingly attractive.

ABOUT THRIPS.

THRIPS is a common name given to the very small insects which are often found crawling in and over the flowers of house plants, and injure them by gnawing the surface, thus causing them to wither and blight. The illustration shows a specimen greatly magnified. When mature it is dark colored, and has four ciliated wings, as indicated. Its mouth has parts adapted for piercing and sucking. The young are of a dull yellow color, and destitute of wings. Tobacco smoke and tobacco tea are remedies; also quassia-chips tea and soap-suds applied hot.



“Pineapple-scented Geranium.”—This is a common name of a robust plant that is nothing like a Geranium. It is a species of *Salvia*, catalogued as *S. robusta*. When bedded it grows six feet high, the foliage being of tropical growth and having a Pineapple-like fragrance. The flowers are scarlet, and produced in giant racemes, sometimes a foot or eighteen inches in length. It blooms in winter in the house, and in summer when bedded out in spring. Its fragrance is not as pleasing as the apple-scented *Salvia rutilans*, nor is the plant as desirable for pots or for winter-blooming. It is, however, highly prized by some who grow it.

Ipomœa Carolina.—A subscriber sends a pressed specimen of this *Ipomœa*, as sketched, and asks for its name. It is a twining plant reaching to the height of ten feet, clothed with deeply lobed leaves, and producing pink or purplish flowers an inch or more in diameter. It is found in South Carolina, southward. It is not in cultivation, but seeds might be obtained from persons in the South who use the exchange column.



Potting Begonias.—Avoid potting Begonias too deep, and use a porous, well-drained compost. Rex Begonias should be set so that the crown from which the leaf-stems issue is above the ground. If below, the plants will die. Tuberous Begonias should be set so that the third of the tuber will protrude above the ground. Leaf-mould, sand and thoroughly decayed humus or vegetable matter well mixed form a good compost. Half rotted sods, sand, and some rich soil can be used for the more vigorous sorts. Avoid the hot sun, and water moderately.

VIRGINIAN STOCK.

IT IS not generally known that the free-blooming little annual known as Virginian Stock (*Cheiranthus Maritimus*), when sown in a five-inch pot in September, and thinned out till only a dozen plants remain, will become a mass of bloom as winter approaches, and brighten the window admirably during the early winter months, when flowers are scarce. The flowers are not large, but are delicate in texture, of many shades from white to crimson, and are borne in wonderful profusion, as shown in the little sketch. Grown in this way this pretty annual is generally satisfactory.



Moss Pink.—The old-fashioned Moss Pink is *Phlox subulata*, a low-growing hardy perennial that carpets the ground with subulate foliage, and in spring becomes a gorgeous mass of white or pink flowers. It is a popular cemetery plant, and when set in a mound-like bed on the lawn is exceedingly ornamental in early spring. It is one of the good old-fashioned things that deserve general cultivation.



Ampelopsis and Ivy.—These vines throw out root-like tendrils and are, by some, thought to kill the trees upon which they climb. While detrimental to growth in some measure, because the foliage prevents the free access of sun and air to the trunk and branches, a healthy tree will flourish for years and support the vines apparently unharmed. As a rule the vines prefer dead trees to climb upon, and this fact has doubtless led to the belief that they kill the live trees which furnish their support.

Plumbago Larpentæ.—This is a hardy perennial growing a foot high, and producing freely during the season dense terminal heads of rich violet-blue flowers, as represented in the little sketch. It was introduced from China in 1846. It is a plant of more than ordinary merit, and deserves to be generally cultivated.



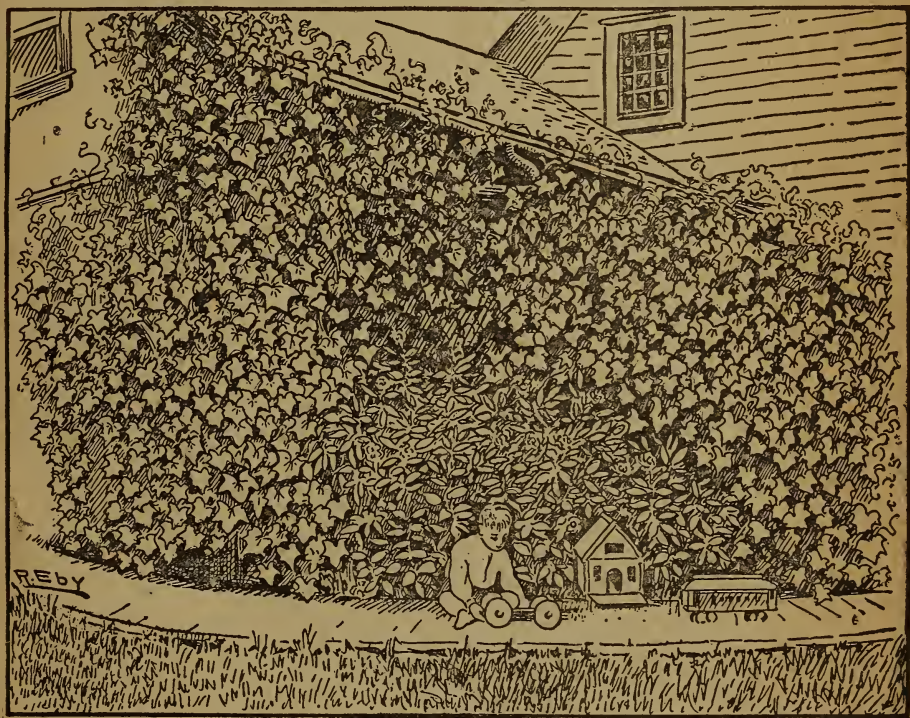
AN EARLY CLIMBER.

MANY of the annual vines require to be started early in spring to be useful for decorating and shade during the summer months, and it is a pleasure to call attention to a member of the Gourd family that shows its Cotyledons almost as soon as the snow is gone in the spring, and pushes up its delicate, graceful, tendrilled vine almost before it is safe to sow seeds of the common vines out-doors. It is the native "Wild Cucumber," known in Botany as *Echinocystis lobata*. The seeds, which are as large as those of the Water Melon, must be sown in the fall, so that the frost

vine, and the two made a charming sight.—John J. Raymond, Rutland Co., Vt., Feb. 25, 1905.

In the cultivation of this handsome vine two things are necessary—fall planting and early training. If planted in the spring the seeds will not start till the next season. If support is not promptly provided the plants are liable to lose their vigor, and fail to develop the dense, luxuriant foliage which well-cared for plants display. The plants like a rich, moist soil, and rarely suffer from too much water.

Roses from Cuttings.—Cuttings of Roses taken from half-ripe wood during summer are easily rooted by placing in moist, shaded sand on the greenhouse bench.



VINES OF WILD CUCUMBER—ECHINOCYSTIS LOBATA.

will act upon the hard seed-covering. Then the plants will appear as soon as vegetation starts in the spring, and in a very short time, if support is provided, the vines will be ten or fifteen feet high, a dense mass of elegant foliage. Later panicles of white, fragrant bloom develop in such quantity that the foliage is almost hidden, and these are followed by the large, inflated pendant seed-vessels.

Last winter a subscriber from Vermont sent the following note, with the photograph from which the engraving on this page was sketched.

Dear Mr. Editor:—Enclosed please find a picture taken last summer of a "Wild Cucumber" vine, which grew at the rear of a house in Brandon. Blooming Dahlias show immediately in front of the

The cuttings should be two or three inches long, or even longer and inserted almost to the leaf, only one leaf and its axillary bud being above ground. Wood that is too soft will not start in this way, nor will that which is too hard. Cuttings may, however, be started in late autumn, after the leaves drop, by making them six inches long, inserting almost their full length in the soil, and kept at a temperature barely above the freezing point till spring. They will callous or form a protuberance at the base during winter, from which the roots will push out in the spring. Some experience, judgment and care are required to propagate Roses successfully by either of these methods.



EXPERIENCE WITH ABUTILON.

I WANT to tell you about my Abutilon. I planted the seeds in mid-summer, and took no care of them, owing to an unavoidable absence and other reasons. As they were in a box, and we had a drouth of eight weeks, you may judge of the condition of that box when I began to pot my plants for winter. I had supposed that every plant in the box was scorched to death, but when I went to empty out the earth I found one solitary Abutilon trying hard to be cheerful among the fragments of its dead sisters. I put it in a quart tomato can, and when it was six inches tall it blossomed, and the flower was such a monstrous thing, compared to the plant! Last spring I set it in the ground, and when I took it up in September it was over four feet high, and a mass of buds and blossoms. It stopped blooming for about two weeks, and then began to grow and bloom at the same time. It is now over five feet high, and has bloomed continually all winter, carrying at least a dozen big golden bells every day. I measured one of the leaves, and found it nine by ten inches. Not an insect has troubled it, and much of the time it has been in a room which was too cold to sit in with any comfort. If any of our floral sisters want plants that will be sure to blossom with very little care and attention, let them buy a three-cent paper of Abutilon seeds, as I did, and I think they cannot fail to be more than satisfied with their investment.

Adella F. Veazie.

Knox Co., Me., Feb. 25, 1905.

[NOTE.—At this time of year it would be better to buy well-rooted plants. If properly cared for these will bloom freely during the winter. Driven Snow is the best white. John Laing, rose, and Royal Scarlet, rich red are choice varieties. Perhaps the most reliable and graceful of all, however, is *A. Mesopotamicum*, of slender, vine-like growth, and the flowers showing vermillion, yellow and chocolate in splendid contrast. Golden Fleece is the best yellow. —Ed.]

Begonia, Otto Haecker.—One of my showiest Begonias just now is an Otto Haecker. It is like a tree, with two canes four feet high. The several panicles of bloom, which are bright coral red, gleaming amidst the shining, silken leaves, are beautiful. It has been in bloom since last October, but the clusters were larger during cold weather. It is a strong, rapid grower, being only two years old. Potted in garden soil, leaf mould and sand, and given plenty of water, it has well repaid the care given it.

Ida A. Cope.

Santa Clara Co., Cal., Aug. 21, 1905.

BEGONIAS.

THE blooming qualities of Pres. Carnot are fine, the flowers large and attractive. Many of mine are grown entirely for the foliage, so are never allowed to flower. For example, *Manicata aurea*, a well-grown specimen, is really gorgeous without a flower. There is another similar to P. Carnot, I cannot recall the name just now. It is a free-bloomer, has delicate pink flowers, the under side of leaf a bright red, and downy. A light, rich soil suits them; that dug from an old, well rotted stump, and mixed with rich garden soil, and a little very coarse sand. For good drainage I like charcoal. It makes the soil sweet, and proves healthful to the plant.

Mrs. M. R. Waggoner.

Muscataine Co., Iowa.

Hyacinthus Candicans.—One of my new favorites is the "Summer Flowering Hyacinth." Now in September the last of the blossoms are just fading. In general appearance the plant is much like the "*Camassia Esculenta*" but the bloom is a pendulous white bell instead of being star-shaped. It occupies a big brown majolica pot on my east porch. The plant has been "a thing of beauty and joy" all through the month of August.

M. G. P.

Lenawee Co., Mich.

Nasturtiums Rooting.—A little friend one day gave me a handful of *Nasturtiums* to take home and put in water. They kept nice a long time and rooted nicely in the water. I then planted them in a can of soil and let them grow on.

A great many of our flowers will root in that way if we only try them. Madeira sprays have rooted for me sometimes too.

Madison Co., Iowa.

Mrs. M. J. S.

Primrose.—A Monarch Primrose, light lavender in color, has been in bloom for nine months, and still has undeveloped buds showing. They claim it is an ever-bloomer. I keep it on an open east porch the year round. I give it strong light in summer and a little sun in winter, at which time it had several large clusters open at once. It is in just ordinary garden soil. I never let it suffer for want of water; keep the foliage clean with frequent spraying.

Santa Clara Co.

Ida A. Cope.

Care of Rex Begonias.—If the leaves of your Rex Begonias turn brown at the edges, set the pot in a jardiniere on a piece of brick, and fill with water within half an inch of the top of the brick. A piece of tin between the pot and brick will keep the water from passing up into the soil of the pot. This furnishes moisture, which is so necessary for the proper development of this class of Begonias.

Ida A. Cope.

Santa Clara Co., Cal., Aug. 21, 1905.



SAPONARIA VACCARIA.

A VERY graceful and charming hardy annual that does well when autumn-sown is *Saponaria Vaccaria*, often catalogued as *S. paniculata*. It is a native of central Europe, growing from one to two feet high, and bearing panicles of red flowers, as shown in the illustration. When the seeds are sown in the fall the plants bloom early in summer, but when sown in the spring they bloom several weeks later. The seeds, which start promptly, should be planted in rows eight inches apart, and thinned out in spring to six inches apart. They may be sown among shrubbery or in a garden bed.



SAPONARIA VACCARIA.

Shirley Poppy.—"Oh, how bright and fairy-like" a friend said when she saw my Shirley Poppies. In April that flower bed was a mass of green with Hyacinths of all colors sticking through the green, but now, June 1st, it looks like a rainbow. The Shirley Poppies are open by the hundreds, all colors and shades of red and pink. The Shirley Poppies come up every year from self-sown seeds, so we do not need to sow seeds after once started. They like a well drained sunny place. On the hardy bulb bed they do very well, and make the bed bright all summer. They are among our brightest flowers.

Aunt Violette.

Crawford Co., Ohio, June 1, 1905.

Hybrid Perennial Poppies.—Last year I planted a three-cent packet of Hybrid Perennial Poppy seeds, and this summer they bloomed, bearing such large flowers as neither I nor anyone else in our neighborhood ever saw before. I have fifty-six plants, which make a large bed, and the flowers are of all shades from light pink through scarlet and deepest crimson. All who saw them said they were nicer than Pæonies. I wonder that more do not have them. They are as easy to raise from seeds as other Poppies.

Miss. Z. Schmidt.

Grant Co., Wis., Aug. 7, 1905.

SUCCESS WITH DAHLIAS.

EVERY summer I have a row of Dahlias thirty feet long and over six feet high, with stalks from four to six inches in circumference, and a mass of bloom from the ground up. When danger from frost is past in the spring I get my Dahlia roots and hoe and go to work. Holes are made as large as a bushel basket, the soil made fine, and liberally mixed with manure from the pig pen, including that from the horse-stable, which is shoveled down into the pen, and the mixture stored in a pile till wanted for use. I plant my tubers quite deep. I never start them in the house. When five or six inches high I hoe them and keep hoeing them until they get too large. I have cultivated Dahlias for years, and have never had a failure. I think my success is due to enriching the ground and keeping it thoroughly hoed. LaDema C. Wilson. Del. Co., N. Y., May 15, 1905.

Cassia Marylandica.—This very showy native plant can be found in many places growing along streams and in moist soil, where, under favorable circumstances, it forms large, showy clumps from three to five

feet in height. The leaves are equally pinnate with large leaflets, and the flowers are produced in pedunculated axillary racemes, those in the upper axils forming a sort of terminal panicle. It flowers in the greatest profusion from August till October, the yellow flowers having a dark center and often pass into white. It takes kindly to cultivation in mixed flower borders, and soon forms thrifty specimens, if given a very deep, well-enriched soil, and an open sunny situation. It is popularly known as American Senna.

Chas. E. Parnell.

Nassau Co., N. Y., Sept. 15, 1905.

Sweet Williams Everblooming.—Do the Floral Friends know that by keeping the flower heads picked as soon as they begin to fade the Sweet William bed will be quite showy all summer? Try it. Do not allow the seeds to ripen.

Mrs. Nance.

Allegan Co., Mich., Aug. 7, 1905.

CICUTA VARIEGATA.

A HANDSOME plant that will spread and grow in spite of ill usage is *Cicuta variegata*. It grows about eight inches high, each leaf springing from the crown of the plant. The leaves are beautifully variegated white and green. The blossom is something like the Caraway bloom, and is not showy. The leaves are very useful for floral work. In summer, when all things green are parched and brown, used alone as a floral wreath they are beautiful. It spreads and is tenacious. A bushel of roots are dug every spring and thrown out to make room for annual plants in the bed with it. Young plants spring up from the roots left, and soon are growing more thrifty than ever. Once in a cemetery I saw it growing over the beds of those who lay sleeping, and the variegations of the leaves were so perfect and beautiful that it seemed to say "All have forgotten you, but I have not!" Since then I have thought more of my plants of Variegated *Cicuta*.

Ima.

Geauga Co., Ohio, Feb. 1, 1905.

[NOTE.—This plant is generally known as *Cicuta maculata*. It forms a lovely edging for a bed of hardy perennials, and is readily kept in bounds by annually exterminating the surplus growth. For edging a bed of *Geraniums* it is equal in beauty to a row of silver-leaf *Geraniums*.—Ed.]

Arabis Alpina.—What a lovely plant is *Arabis Alpina* for a grave. I sowed a three-cent packet of the seeds in August, 1904, and in April, this spring, the flowers were a mass of white. I had enough plants from the one packet of seeds to cover six graves, and they were as white as a fresh snow just fallen. It is surprising that so many graves are bare of flowers when they can be obtained with so little expense and care. The plants are perfectly hardy, and never disappointing.

Miss. Z. Schmidt.

Grant Co., Wis., Aug. 7, 1905.

The Sweet Alyssum.—All summer the Sweet Alyssum bloomed, and was lovely. I had it around the edge of my flower beds, for a border, and it proved so satisfactory that I would never be without it. It is a hardy, low, growing, profuse blooming, fragrant annual plant. And it certainly deserves a place in every person's flower garden. Its exquisite little white flowers have great admiration and praise from all who see them. Do not fail to give it a trial; you will never regret it.

Ida M. Mowery.

Labette Co., Kan., Sept. 18, 1905.

SWEET PEAS.

I PLANTED my Sweet Peas on the southwest side of the house. I dug up the ground and made a furrow the whole length, and about eight inches from the side of the house. I planted the Peas and covered them an inch deep, then scattered stable manure on top. When up I kept well hoed until they were three inches high. Then I stuck brush several inches apart the whole length of row. When they were half way up the brush I drove large nails in the side of the house at each end of the row, and stretched a stout cord from end to end, to hold up brush and vines. From the time they began to bud until late in the fall they were the most beautiful sight in flowers I ever saw. They were a mass of flowers of every color and shade, and the perfume through the open windows was most exquisite. Every one who saw them said they were the largest and grandest Sweet Peas they ever saw.

Eliza J. Ryman.

Luz. Co., Pa., Dec. 12, 1904.

Caladium Esculentum.—We planted a Caladium bulb the size of a small tea cup, last April. The location was in a corner, formed by the north side of the house, and east end of the porch. After the bulb was in the ground, it was no more trouble to us than a common rose bush, or any other easy growing shrub. In July the widest and longest leaves measured twenty-six and thirty-six inches, and the smaller sized were not far behind. It is a beautiful plant indeed. I would never plant it in tubs, but give it a cool partially shaded spot; it will do the rest.

Ida M. Mowery.

Labette Co., Kan., Sept. 18, 1905.

The Crocus.—Of all plants, I know of none that give so large a return for my trouble as the Crocus. Once planted in the proper manner on the lawn, it absolutely takes care of itself alone, coming up each year to cheer and brighten, when all else is cheerless and cold. It lasts for weeks and has the unusual grace to modestly retire at once when its mission is ended for the season.

R. V. Pickett.

Jeff. Co., Colo., Sept. 16, 1905.

Sedum Spectabilis Variegatis.—In my collection of hardy plants, is a fine clump of the old-fashioned, "Variegated Live-for-ever." It is dreadfully out of date, but if it should winter-kill I would try to get another plant. The leaves are thick and glossy, variegated yellow and green, the blossom pink, in clusters as large as those of the Hoya.

Ima.

Geauga Co., Ohio, Nov. 28, 1905.



THE LARGE-FLOWERED DOUBLE CLARKIAS.

AMONG the hardy annuals that show to the best advantage by fall-sowing are the large-flowered, double varieties of *Clarkia elegans*, a species found in California. These varieties grow two feet high, and bear showy double flowers of various colors, as white, salmon, rose, violet, purple, striped, etc. The growth is graceful, and a mass of the slender, swaying, flower-laden branches is very attractive. The form and texture of the flowers has a peculiar charm, as well as the chaste and handsome colors, and when we consider how easily the plants are produced from seeds, and how well they grow under ordinary care, it seems strange that these Clarkias are not more popular.

As a rule hardy annuals as well as the half hardy and tender ones are sown in early spring. Many of them, however, would be far more satisfactory if sown in the autumn, about the time the farmer sows winter wheat, say in early September. The plants will then make a fine start before winter, and be ready to spring into growth and bloom as soon as the spring sun and showers awaken vegetation. The flower buds appearing and developing before the heat of summer, are larger, richer and more numerous than those from spring-started seedlings, and consequently much more attractive. Only from autumn-sowing of Clarkias can we realize their beauty, for the plants are sensitive to heat, and when the blooming season comes in summer they appear stunted, and the flowers ill-developed. Sow in rows six inches apart, and in the spring thin the plants till they stand four inches apart in the rows. The plants will thus have sufficient room to develop, and the bed will elicit the admiration and praise of all who see it.

Other annuals that are more satisfactory when sown in the fall are white Candytuft, Calliopsis, Rocket and Stock-flowered Larkspurs, Erysimum, Gilia in variety, Nigella Damascena, Nemophila, Polygonum orientalis, Poppy in variety, Saponaria calabrica, Silene Orientalis and Pendula, Scabiosa, Tunica and Verbascum. Sow in rows.



AN EVENING OF OCTOBER.

I am through with my work and in silence
On the old bars I lean all alone,
For an evening of early October
Is to me like a beautiful poem.

Far above hangs the pale moon of autumn,
Oh, how sadly its light spreads around!
Now and then, from the wide-spreading
branches,
Yellow leaves slowly fall to the ground.

To the south lies the far-stretching meadow,
In plain view of the vine-covered house:
How far off, and how low, sounds the tinkling
Of the bells of the pasturing cows!

'Long the mead grows a row of tall pine trees
That loom up dark in the light of the moon;
From afar does there come to my hearing
The cry of a sad, friendless loon.

As I stand here and gaze at the beauty
Of this portion of God's Great Domain,
My heart, it is filled with a longing—
A something I cannot explain.

The bells of the cows have ceased tinkling;
Everything is so solemn and still,
And I start as the stillness is broken
By the cry of a lone whip-poor-will.

Then I walk slowly back to the farm-house,
With a bliss that is well nigh a pain;
One last look at the moon and a deep sigh,
And I join the home circle again;

Olga Advine Blacken.

Snohomish Co., Wash.

WHERE THE WISTARIA GROWS.

Japanese maiden, lithe, slender and brown,
Rests where a silver stream flows;
Eyes that show witchery, 'neath dainty fan,
Robes that the silk weaver knows!
Quaint little maiden, in far distant land,
Where the white cherry tree blows;
Languishing maiden, by spicy breeze fanned,
Where the Wistaria grows!

Sweet, winsome lassie in fair robes of white,
Under the arching elm goes,
Up to the doorway, all shaded with vines,
Bearing my heart's gift—a rose.
Japanese maiden in far-away land,
Fancy, thy bright image shows;
But here, forever, a wooer I'll stand
Where the Wistaria grows.

Elizabeth Minot.

York Co., Me., Aug. 17, 1905.

FAREWELL SUMMER.

Ah! summer how fast thou art waning,
We scarcely knew you were here,
The Roses and Daisies were fading
And we struggle to keep back a tear.

All too soon, thy bright days vanish from us,
And autumn in crimson and gold
Takes the couch where thou hast been lying,
And hails us with blessings untold.

So farewell, old summer, farewell,
With thy sunny, and bright golden days.
Next year we'll greet thee in woodland and dell
And once more feel the sun's golden rays.

Buchanan Co., Mo.

Ada Burgess.

MOTHER.

Mother, dear Mother, we laid you to rest,
In the valley so lone and still,
With flowers and cypress arranged on your
breast,
By the side of the murmuring rill.
The zephyrs breathe sweetly among the green
boughs,
That wave o'er your lone narrow bed;
And the sunlight falls softly amid the green
leaves
That rustle and nod o'er your head.

Mother, dear Mother, our home is so sad,
Where lately your loved form was known,
And dreary, and lonely, and dull is the hearth,
Where the light of your countenance
shone.
And your voice once was music to fond loving
hearts,
But now it is silent and still;
Oh, sadly we've turned in our sorrow and pain,
From your grave at the foot of the hill.

Mother, dear Mother, your place at our hearth
Can never, no never be filled;
We miss you at morning, at noon and at night,
With a pain that can hardly be stilled.
The toil-hardened hands that are folded to
rest,
The smile that was tender and sweet;
The eyes that oft beamed with affection and
love,
The presence that made home complete.

Mother, dear Mother, you've passed from this
life
To the home of the pure and the blest;
You've left far behind you the toil and the
strife,
And have entered the mansions of rest.
But the fond, loving lessons and precepts you
taught,
Forever will live in the heart,
Till we meet you at last on the bright golden
shore,

In a land where we never shall part,

Lucretia Banks Zastre.

Norfolk Co., Mass., Apr. 15, 1905.

AMONG THE FLOWERS.

The smartly dyed Geranium
Climbs high on every wall;
The Fuchsia's downward turning star
And meekly pendant ball
Display humility with pomp
On lofty columns. Tall
The scentless Calla's golden spike
Stands—ermine robe around—
But the fragrant, fragrant Violet
Lies close against the ground.

The frail Begonia's wraith bloom—
Disheveled by a breath—
The brilliant Garden Poppy—doomed
By love's own touch, to death,—
The Cistus pale—'not beauty's self,
But, rather, beauty's wraith,—
In quest of these we wander through
The stately garden's maze,
But the Daisy, dear to every heart,
We seek in common ways.

San Mateo Co., Cal.

Clarissa Dixon.

THE EVERGREEN.

The Evergreen is charming,
With its never fading dress;
Through summer heat and winter,
Its green is none the less.
From it we take a lesson,
How the faithful ones may bless,
By sticking to their color,
And be what they profess.

St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

PHLOX DRUMMONDII.

TO MAKE A COLD FRAME.

SELF-SEEDING plants, like the Scarlet Salvia, Phlox Drummondii, Browallia and Verbena are favorites in large gardens where much space is to be kept bright and in order. Wherever a few plants of Phlox Drummondii have been grown the previous season vigorous young plants are pretty sure to appear the following spring. If transplanted into rich soil these will bloom a week or two before those from seeds sown the same season. Even among the grass along the border they frequently bloom out in scarlet and white surprises. This Phlox, the Portulaca and Verbena are

WHAT we call a cold frame is simply a frame set on the ground, no bottom heat being applied. It is banked up on the outside during winter with silt, hay or coarse litter. The soil is prepared by forking in, and thoroughly mixing to the depth of ten or twelve inches a liberal quantity of old, well rotted manure. The manure of an old hot-bed is good for the purpose.

The frame is prepared in the fall, and young plants are set out in it in time to get well established before very cold weather comes on.



CLUSTERS OF PHLOX DRUMMONDII.

three plants that hot sun and long drouths do not dismay. The owner of a sunny garden can hardly do without them. All are good under-growths for sun-loving shrubs, or taller plants.

L. Greenlee.

McDowell Co., N. C.

[NOTE.—The engraving of Phloxes on this page was taken from a photograph sent by Miss Greenlee and fairly represents the flowers. At the South the Drummond Phlox and Salvia self-seed freely, but at the north it is better to start the seeds in a hot-bed or in window boxes, and transplant. You can hardly depend upon getting a supply of volunteer plants.—Ed.]

Art in Flowers.—There is as much art in the use of flowers as in the choice of pictures, or the love and creation of the beautiful anywhere. The Japanese study with great pains the best arrangement of a spray of cherry blossoms in a particular vase, and in the most suitable position in the room. It is art. Let us study it. Start with the Pierson Fern, and Asparagus Sprengerii.

Indiana Co., Pa.

Dominie.

Chinese Wisteria.—Why is not the Chinese Wisteria planted more widely? It will climb to the top of the highest house, giving an abundance of foliage throughout the summer, and great purple plumes of bloom in June.

R. V. Pickett.

Jeff. Co., Colo.

During cold nights and stormy days the beds should be closely covered with a sash, and further protected by straw mats and shutters. During mild days admit air freely, the object being to keep the plants supplied with all the pure air possible, without danger of freezing. The frame should stand in a warm and sheltered spot.

A Subscriber.

New York City, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1905.

Smilax.—I wonder why more do not appreciate the beauty of Smilax as a window plant. It always reminds me of the people we call "pleasant dispositioned." It is patient under neglect, and responds so generously to kind treatment. I have never been able to coax a flower on mine, though it must blossom, for I raised my plants from seeds, and they have been beautiful.

M. S. P.

Lenawee Co., Mich.

Cosmos in Winter.—Last fall, before frost had injured the plants, I took up a couple of Cosmos roots, whose branches were nearly six feet tall. I planted them in a tobacco pail and carried them into my office, when they bloomed until Christmas.

Kalamazoo Co., Mich. L. A. Hubbard.



TO MAKE CUT FLOWERS LAST LONG.

A DELICATE invalid wife says she has used "Park's Floral Magazine" as a guide for a long time, and has been very successful in raising flowers, both from seeds and bulbs, but what she most desires now is a help in the direction of preserving cut flowers and blossoms longer. She says she has so many sweet friends that fill her room with blooming flowers, and it hurts her to see them die and fade so soon. As I have been able to help her in other directions she asks me to do so in this. I also take the Floral Magazine and enjoy it, and perhaps this simple method for preserving cut flowers longer may be of great help and pleasure to others, especially to invalids confined to one room. It is done thus: Every night take your flowers out of their vases and rinse them (that is the stalk) under a tank of running water, and any decomposed matter should be carefully removed with the fingers. Have ready a basin of soap-suds, and add to it a tablespoonful of gold dust washing powder, as it supplies the nourishment to the stems, etc. Dissolve it good and place the flowers in this suds over night, but be careful that the suds only touches the stalks,—as it might fade the delicate blossoms. Next morning rinse the stalks in clear, running water, and as each bloom is ready to be placed in the vase, clip off a small bit of the stalk. Trim off all faded blossoms, and put a few drops of ammonia in each vase every day. They will look exactly like fresh flowers, and it is just wonderful how this suds method preserves them.

Kentuckienne.

Scott Co., Ky., May 5, 1905.

Cotton and Flax.—Cotton was used for making garments in India at a date so remote that it cannot even be guessed at. The fact is mentioned by Aristotle. The first seeds were brought to this country in 1621. In 1666 the culture is mentioned in the records of South Carolina. In 1736 the culture was generally along the eastern coast of Maryland, and in 1776 we heard of it as far north as Cape May.

The use of flax for making clothing is nearly as ancient as that of cotton, and perhaps more so, plants of soft and flexible fibre having been without doubt among the first vegetable productions of the ancient world, and their practical value discovered soon after the invention of weaving.

A Subscriber.

New York City, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1904.

AN IMPROVED FERNERY.

ANYONE who has access to where wild Ferns grow can have an attractive Fern in the house by obtaining a small native plant, being careful that the roots and new eyes are intact. Place some woods soil in the bottom of a self-sealer half-gallon glass fruit jar. Drop the Fern into the soil in an upright position, and cover the can with a piece of glass, or a tin lid. It doesn't matter if the can is cracked, but it should be clear. A larger can would, of course, allow of a larger growth, but very nice long fronds may be grown in a two-quart can. By having several cans of Ferns, one can have Fern leaves for table, or other decoration, for almost any occasion. They are very acceptable on many occasions during winter.

The above is the only satisfactory way I have discovered of growing Ferns in the house.

Emma C.

Edgar Co., Ill., Mar. 12, 1905.

GET POWER

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam producer.

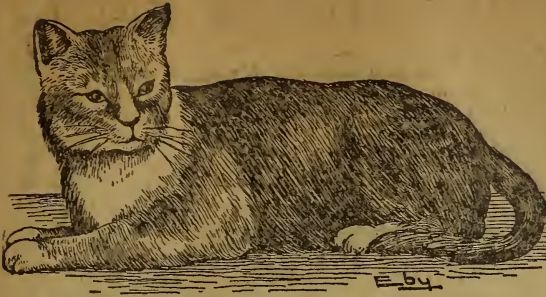
"From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton, and in time was compelled to keep my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed. All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs, my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. The Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A ten day trial will show anyone some facts about food.

"There's a reason."



THE CHILDREN'S LETTER.

My Dear Children:—The picture above shows the greenhouse cat, to which I referred in my letter last month. She is a mouser, and will spend hours in watchful silence till she secures her prey. She spends her nights in the greenhouse with her two playful kittens, and if a mouse appears during the night it is quickly dispatched. It is the pet—the mascot of the workmen, and is always greeted with a kind word. Her good traits are, perhaps, due to her early training and humane treatment, rather than to any special inherent qualities. She is a maltese, with white collar and white feet, and is pretty as well as useful. Everytime I am at the greenhouse she comes and rubs her soft fur against me and purrs, and what do you suppose she is saying? Well, I will tell you, and of course it is true, for my Scotch-Irish grandmother, who came "over the water," is authority, and I never doubted her word:

"Three threads and a thrum,

That will make some,

That will make a very good garter."

Now, when you read this get your good house cat and listen, and see if that is not what she says in her song.

But I promised to tell you of bird-enemies that were worse than bird-eating cats. The worst of these is the boy with a gun. He is always "shooting English sparrows," but if you watch you will see that an English sparrow will rarely let him get within shooting range, and that his game is almost invariably the little song birds that have more confidence in humanity than the English sparrows, and are not so watchful. There ought to be a law prohibiting the shooting of English sparrows in summer time, for not one boy or man in a hundred who kill sparrows is observing enough to distinguish the song sparrow or warbler from an English sparrow. In winter the English sparrows may be known by their gregarious character, that is, they will be found in flocks, while the native sparrow is mostly seen alone, or with its mate. Then, too, as a rule, the song sparrows have migrated to the south for the winter season.

There are two things that promote the use of fire-arms among boys. One of these is the impetus given at the Fourth of July, and the other is the character of the reading matter and advertisements in periodicals issued for boys.

We all know the evils that result from Fourth of July celebrations, and in the course of time laws will be adjusted to somewhat overcome them. But the literature published for boys is a more serious trouble. Its use should be discouraged by exclusion as far as possible. In a recent issue of a periodical for boys there are no less than twenty-four articles and advertisements describing adventures on gunning expeditions, suggesting the use of pistols and guns, and otherwise encouraging things that lead to a roaming life of carnage and blood-shed. When the boy gets a gun his first aim is mostly at some innocent little bird or animal, often wounding it and allowing it to suffer alone in agony till relieved by death, while the young nestlings starve and die in their home. A group of boys with guns will almost exterminate the song birds of a community, for where the parent birds are destroyed the nests and eggs and little ones soon disappear, and desolation reigns. Some boys gather eggs of birds for collections, and this is almost as bad, for the parent birds

soon leave a place where they are disturbed. At every home where there are children kindness to insects, birds and animals should be repeatedly urged, and the better nature developed, rather than a heartless, war-like, blood-thirsty cruel spirit. As an aid the little monthly paper called "Dumb Animals," published at Boston, Mass., should have a place in every home. It is nicely printed and well illustrated, and its humane teachings are deserving of the widest circulation. Next month I will tell you about other bird-enemies, and also the cruelty of some little boys in destroying a nestful of useful insects. The Editor.

LaPark, Pa., September 1, 1905.

Window Plants.—In choosing plants for the window, why not combine fragrance with beauty of foliage and flower. The Freesia has them all. A single flower will perfume a whole room, while its long leaves lend grace and rich color to the whole window. R. V. Pickett. Jeff. Co., Colo.

Begonias.—I have two new Begonias of the Gigantea type, Alba and Rubra. They were taken from plants nearly three feet tall, bushy, and with a dozen clusters as large as a man's hand, of bright red and white flowers on each. They were beauties, and new to me. Ida A. Cope.

Santa Clara Co., Cal., Aug. 25, 1905.

AT THE PARSONAGE

Coffee Runs Riot No Longer.

"Wife and I had a serious time of it while we were coffee drinkers.

"She had gastritis, headaches, belching and would have periods of sickness while I secured a daily headache that became chronic.

"We naturally sought relief by drugs and without avail, for it is now plain enough that no drug will cure the diseases another drug, coffee sets up particularly, so long as the drug which causes the trouble is continued.

"Finally we thought we would try leaving off coffee and using Postum. I noticed that my headaches disappeared like magic and my old "trembly" nervousness left. One day wife said, "Do you know my gastritis has gone?"

"One can hardly realize what Postum has done for us.

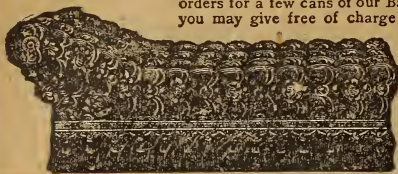
"Then we began to talk to others. Wife's father and mother were both coffee drinkers and sufferers. Their headaches left entirely a short time after they changed the old coffee for Postum. I began to enquire among my parishioners and found to my astonishment that numbers of them use Postum in place of coffee. Many of the ministers who have visited our parsonage have become enthusiastic champions of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

We will send you this handsome **SAMPLE CASE F R E E**

and also this elegant full size Oak Rocker and Beautiful Rich Velour Couch, for taking orders for a few cans of our Baking Powder or Japan Tea. To each of your customers you may give free of charge a beautiful China Fruit Set, 7 pieces, all Gold trimmed with floral decorations, or a handsome Pitcher and six Glasses, or some other useful present. No trouble to take orders this way. No money required in advance. We will allow you time to deliver the Baking Powder and collect the money before paying us. You run no risk, as we pay the freight and will trust you with the Baking Powder, Rocker, Couch, etc. Liberal cash commissions paid. Send for Free Illustrated Catalogue and Free Agents' Outfit.



KING MFG. CO., 27 King Building,
St. Louis, Mo.



We give the Chair and Couch shown in this advertisement FREE for 3 days' work.



BRIEF ANSWERS.

"Gnats."—To avoid the "small gnats that come from the pot soil" stir some wood-soot, fresh lime and sulphur into the surface. This will destroy the little "worms" or larvæ from which the "gnats" develop.

PAIN PAINT

Return this notice with Fifty cents and I will mail you a dollar package of Wolcott's Pain Paint Powder, with full directions to make sixty 25-cent bottles. Pain Paint stops pain as quickly as water puts out fire, removes headache, toothache, neuralgia in one minute; it cools faster than ice; burns will not blister. A spoonful taken four times a day kills dyspepsia. Sold over 40 years by agents.

R. L. WOLCOTT, Wolcott Building,
14 Irving Place, New York City.

THE ENTERPRISING HOUSEKEEPER

A valuable little book of 200 tested recipes and illustrated kitchen helps. Sells for 25c. Mailed for 4c in stamps.

THE ENTERPRISE MFG. CO. OF PA.,
2253 N. 3rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Songs & Music Free

In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You; Come Take a Trip in My Airship; You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May; Good-bye to My Lady Love; Under the Anemone or Bush; Teasing; Blue Bell; Bedelia; Navajo; Elavatha; Always in the Way; Holy City; Alexander; Coax Me, Good By Little Girl; I've Got a Peelin' for You, Hello Central; I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You, ALL above and 35 other Latest SONGS, with MUSIC for piano, sent FREE if you send us TEN cents for the HOUSEHOLD GEN machine one year. You'll be delighted. Home Music Co., 1634 Ohio St., Chicago.

TO DOUBLE CIRCULATION.

Dear Mr. Park:—A month or two ago, when I noticed that the circulation of the Magazine had increased from 375,000 to 400,000, in a few months, a thought struck me of a good way to just double the circulation of your Magazine in a short time. If every subscriber would send 10 cents to have the Magazine sent for a year to some friend, its circulation could be quickly doubled. Ten cents is a small sum, and anyone could spare that amount. If spent in this way it would not only favor some friend who would be glad to continue it, but would please the publisher who has gone to the expense of improving the Magazine, and has not increased the subscription price. If this was made known I have no doubt but that it would prove a success. No one has hinted of this but I am now going to ask the readers to join in the movement. How many hands do I see go up? Well, I can't see so far, but I do see a memorandum before me to have the Magazine sent to Aunt. I had already ordered it sent to my mother. With thanks in advance, to those who will join in the movement, I remain,
St. Louis, Mo. Albert E. Vassar.

TWO FREE PLANTS.

To encourage such a movement I propose to mail, prepaid two choice plants, your selection, from the Plant List in this issue to everyone who will send during this month, the names of two friends as subscribers to the Magazine, together with 20 cents to pay for the subscriptions. The plants will thus be a free gift. No present could be given to a flower lover that would be more appreciated than a subscription to Park's Floral Magazine. It will give enjoyment every month, and remind the recipient throughout the year of the kindness of the donor. Now, how many of the friends of the Magazine will be heard from this month.

AGENTS WANTED Sell 41 bottle Sarsaparilla for 35c; best seller; 200 per cent. profit. Write today for terms. F. R. Greene, 115 Lake St., Chicago

TELEGRAPHY

IT PAYS. Special opportunities for operators trained here. Our FREE Booklet will tell you WHY. Don't decide without having read it. Eastern School of Telegraphy, Box 10, Lebanon, Pa.

A BOTTLE OF SWANSON'S "5-DROPS"



SENT FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

CURES
RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA
KIDNEY TROUBLE
CATARRH, ASTHMA, LA GRIPPE
and all Kindred Diseases.



FREE TO THE SICK.

We want every person who is sick, to give "5-DROPS" a trial. It has been the means of restoring to health and strength thousands of people who were suffering with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or some other painful and distressing disease, and it will do the same for you. **Don't argue, just try it.** That's all we ask. You need not send us any money, simply send us your name and address, together with the coupon, and you will receive a trial bottle of "5-DROPS," together with our booklet, "Gateway to Health." Our being willing to have you test the marvelous curative powers of "5-DROPS" without paying a cent is an evidence of our own confidence in the remedy, isn't it? We could not afford to have you try "5-DROPS" free unless we knew it would benefit you.

NOTE.—Large Size Bottle "5-DROPS" (300 Doses) \$1.00. If "5-DROPS" is not obtainable in your town, order from us direct and we will send it prepaid on receipt of price.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

READ THESE LETTERS.

MARY CARBAUGH, Black Cap, Pa., writes: "I suffered terribly with Kidney Trouble for years, and after using less than two bottles of '5-DROPS' I am now entirely well, and give '5-DROPS' the praise for my cure. I could not find anything that would give me the slightest relief until I tried this remedy, and I recommend it to everybody as a permanent cure for Kidney Disease."

JAMES E. QUATTLEBORO, Steedman, N. C., writes, "I wish I could induce all sufferers to try your '5-DROPS.' Its use has made a new man of me. It is worth \$50.00 a bottle to any person suffering with Rheumatism."

J. C. BENSON, Sardis, Tenn., writes: "Your '5-DROPS' has cured my wife of Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and I want to say that it is worth one hundred dollars a bottle instead of only one dollar."

MRS. MARY WELCHER, Bristow, Iowa, writes: "When I received your '5-DROPS' I was suffering great agony with Inflammatory Rheumatism. I could hardly walk or stand. After using '5-DROPS' am well again."

FREE

COUPON 1250

Cut out this Coupon and send it with your name and address to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago, and you will be sent a trial bottle of "5-DROPS" free, postpaid.



\$15.00 to \$50.00 a Week

Easily earned by any man or woman. No capital needed. No traveling required. Write for terms. You can establish a permanent, profitable business right in your own town. I have started over three thousand men and women in a profitable, permanent business that can be attended to right in their own locality, and now desire a few more in sections that are not already occupied by our representatives. If you want to build up a business that will yield you a good steady income the year around write me at once for full particulars. With the method and plan which I have to offer, any man or woman who is willing to work should easily earn from \$15.00 to \$50.00 per week.

Our No. 1 Sample Case (Worth \$8.75) Free to Our Agents

As described in our circulars, is the handsomest and most complete sample case ever placed in the hands of an agent. It contains an assortment of the best-selling Soaps, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, etc., obtainable, everyone of which is used in the homes. This means quick sales and large profits. Don't put it off, but write me at once, and let me show you what I have to offer. We want only one representative in each town.

Address **H. F. DARROW, Secy., (Dept. E) N. W. Cor. La Salle and Lake Sts., CHICAGO**

PICK THEM OUT!

100 Plants \$3.50, 25 Plants \$1.00, 12 Plants 50 Cts., 5 Plants 25 Cts., 1 Plant 10 Cts.

Only one plant of a kind in one order. Plants all correctly labeled, in fine condition, well rooted, carefully packed, postage prepaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Many of these plants cannot be obtained elsewhere for three or four times these prices. Order to-day. Tell your friends and get up a club.

SIX SPLENDID ROSES AND ACALYPHA SANDERI FREE.

THIS month I extend the offer of Six Splendid Roses free to everyone ordering \$1.00's worth of plants (25 Plants) from the general list, and I include also *Acalypha Sanderi*, thus making 32 plants for \$1.00, mailed, prepaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Below are descriptions of the Roses:

Pink—Maman Cochet Rose, the grandest of everblooming hardy Roses, beautiful in both foliage and flower, and free and continuous-blooming. The buds are long and graceful, and develop into full double flowers of the largest size and finest form, rich rosy-pink touched at the base with golden yellow. No Rose surpasses this for either beds or pots. It should be first in every list. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

White—Maman Cochet Rose, a sport from Pink Cochet, and has all of its good qualities, differing only in color. A glorious variety. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Red—Maman Cochet Rose, known as Helen Gould, one of the finest Roses ever introduced. It is said to be the strongest-growing, freest-blooming, largest-flowering and hardest Rose in existence, surpassing the American Beauty, the flowers being of great size, perfectly double, rich carmine red and borne abundantly and continuously. It should be in every list of half a dozen sorts.

Silvery—La France Rose, the old, hardy, charmingly formed deliciously-scented variety, always in bloom, and a model Rose in every respect, still unsurpassed. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Yellow—Etoile de Lyon, decidedly the most beautiful of golden-yellow everblooming Roses; grows vigorously, blooms freely all season, and both buds and flowers magnificent in form and color. It is the Queen of yellow Roses, and of easy culture. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Climbing—Crimson Rambler Rose, the most desirable of summer Roses either for climbing or pots; perfectly hardy, bears masses of crimson clusters, and surpassingly beautiful. Price 10 cts. each, \$1.00 per doz.

If you have any of these Roses select substitutes from Kaiserin, Ivory, Marechal Niel, Souv. de Pierre Notting, or the big list of plants. The above described six choice Roses alone for 50 cents. Order before Nov. 10th.

If you do not want 32 plants yourself, get up a club of four persons at 25 cents each, and I will send you the six splendid Roses and Six of the Choice plants described and offered on the first title page or six selected from the general list. Such a club could be secured in any community with very little effort, as I offer a wonderful variety of choice plants, and any person could readily pick out five plants for any purpose. The plants in a club will all be mailed to the agent, who will distribute them. Look over the list, and make your selection. Order before November 10th. Club with neighbors and order at once.

Abelia rupestris, the ever-blooming hardy Chinese shrub; white, fragrant bell-flowers in clusters.

Achimenes, mixed.
Achillea Ptarmica.
Achyranthus, new carmine.
Emersoni, red foliage.
[NOTE.—*Achyranthus* new Carmine has foliage as brilliant as a flower, and is a showy window plant.]

Amomum Cardamomum.
[NOTE.—This neat pot plant, is delightfully scented, and of easy culture.]
Ampelopsis quinquefolia.
Veitchi, Boston Ivy.
Anemone coronaria.
Queen Charlotte.
Whirlwind, white.
Angelonia grandiflora, a fine, fragrant, winter-blooming plant.
Anomatheca cruenta.
Anthemis Nobilis, old-fashioned chamomile.

Aquilegia Cœrulea, white.
Nivea grandiflora, white.
Formosa, fl. pl.
Canadensis.
Cœrulea, blue.



Abutilon, Mesopotamicum.
Golden Fleece.
Santana.
Infanta Eulalie.
Driven Snow.
Thompsoni, variegated-leaved.

[NOTE.—I ask special attention to the beauty of *A. Mesopotamicum*, shown in the illustration. The plant needs a trellis, and is graceful and healthy. The flowers are drooping, are pink, yellow and chocolate in color, and continuously produced through the winter months under ordinary care. It is a choice flowering plant that deserves more attention.]

Acacia Lophantha.
Achania Malvaviscus, the scarlet-flowered "Up-right Fuchsia."



Acalypha Macaefana, has lovely autumn-tinted foliage; likes sun.
Bicolor, new, handsome.
Acorus Calamus.
Adenophora Polymorpha.
Ageratum, Princess Pauline.
Dwarf White.
Dwarf Blue.
Agrostemma, Flos Jovis.
Ailanthus, Tree of Heaven.
Alebia quinata, hardy vine.
Aloe, succulent.
Althea in variety, hardy.
Alternanthera, red, yellow.
Brilliantissima.
Paronychoides Major, new.
Alyssum, double.
Saxatile, hardy perennial.
Variegated foliage.
Allium in variety.
Androsace coronopifolia.



Aralia Sieboldi Moseræ.
[NOTE.—*Aralia Sieboldii* Moseræ is a handsome foliage evergreen pot plant, thought by some to be as handsome as a Palm. It is of easy culture, and always attractive.]
Arabis Alpina, hardy perennial; spring-blooming.
Arisæma triphylla.



Asparagus sprengeri.
Comoricensis.
Plumosis robusta.
Verticillatus.
Aristolochia elegans.
Artichoke (Jerusalem).
Arum cornutum.
Asclepias incarnata.
Tuberosa.
Aster, hardy, in variety.
Barbarea folis variegatis.
Begonia.
Alba maculata.
Argentea guttata.
Decorus.
Evansiana.
Græclia.
Nitida rosea.
White.
Sandersonii.
Robusta.
Feastii.
Speculata.

Begonia Weltoniensis,
white, Red, Cut-leaved.
Bertha Chateaurouher.
Diadema.
Fuchsoides.
Foliosa.
Rex in variety.
Wettsteini.

Begonia, Tuberous, Giant
Crimson, Rose, Orange.

Berberis Jamesoni.

Thunbergii.

Bergamot, scarlet.

White-flowered.

Bianca scandens.

Bignonia velutina.

Radians.

Tweediana.

Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria*).

Bluets (*Houstonia*).



Boston Smilax, a lovely
vine for a pot trellis.

Bocconia macrocarpa.

Boltonia molle d'Pastel.

Bougainvillea Sanderi.

Brugmansia suaveolens.

Buddleia variabilis.

Brrophyllum calycinum.

[NOTE.—*Brrophyllum*
calycinum is the "Live-
forever, described and illustra-
ted in the June Magazine.
It is a curious and desirable
window plant.]

Cactus in variety.

Queen of Night.

The Queen.

Cereus MacDonaldi.

Opuntia Refinesquianum.

Caladium esculentum.

California Hyacinth.

Callicarpa purpurea.

Calliopsis grandiflora.

Callirhoe involucrata.

[NOTE.—*Callirhoe involu-*
crata is the so-called *Trailing*
Hollyhock. It is a
hardy perennial, ever-bloom-
ing and free-blooming, and
its showy purple flowers
make a fine display in a
bed.]

Calla, spotted leaf.

White.

Campanula calycanthema.

Carpatia.

Fraxilis.

Campylobotrys regia, a

beautiful variegated pot

plant.

Canna, in variety.

Canna, variegated leaved.

Carnation.

Giant Chabaud, mixed.

Hardy garden.

Carex Japonica.

Caryopteris mastacanthus.

Carnation, non plus ultra.

Prosperity, white mottled.

Queen Louise pure white.

Centrosema candidissima.

Centrosema grandiflora.

Cestrum parqui.

Laurofolium.

Poeticus.

Cerastium grandiflorum.

Chelone barbata.



Chrysanthemum, Large-
flowered sorts:

Black Hawk.

Col. D. Appleton

Georgiana Pitcher.

Glory of the Pacific.

Golden Wedding

Halliday.

Mrs. Henry Robinson.

Mrs. H. Weeks.

Mrs. J. Jones

Mrs. O. P. Basset

Western King.

Pink Ivory

Willow Brook.

Whitiden.

White Bonnafon

Chrysanthemum, Pompon

hardy sorts:

Blushing Bride.

Ermine.

Fred Peel.

Goldfinch.

Golden Pheasant.

James Boone.

Little Pet.

Miller's Crimson.

Paragon.

Rhoda.

Rufus.

Shearer's crimson.

Cicuta maculata, the charm-

ing variegated hardy

edging.

Cineraria hybrida.

Maritima.

Cissus Heterophylla.

Discolor.

[NOTE.—*Cissus Hetero-*

phylla is a lovely variegat-

ed hardy vine, suitable either

for a pot trellis, or for

planting out. Its leaves are

distinctly marked with

white and gold blotches.]

Cocoba Scandens.

Coccoloba platyclada.



Coleus, Beckwith.

Firebrand.

Fancy in variety.

Marquis.

Rob Roy, fringed.

Ruby.

[NOTE.—The Newer *Cole-*

us are grand window plants,

each leaf as bright as a

flower. Avoid sudden

changes of temperature.]

Comelyna coelestis.

Seloviana.

Convolvulus mauritanicus.

Coreopsis, Eldorado.

Lanceolata.

Coronilla glauca.

Crassula cordata, a lovely

easily grown winter-

bloomer.

Spatulata.

Crape Myrtle, pink.

Cuphea platycentra.

Tricolor, the elegant new

large-flowered sort.



Cyperus alternifolius.

[NOTE.—*Cyperus* is often

called *Umbrella Palm*. It

has very graceful foliage,

and in a large pot in the

window is more graceful

and often more admired

than a fine Palm, while it is

of the easiest culture.]

Cytisus laburnum.

Daisy English Delicata.

Double white.

Longfellow, red.

Daisy, New Triumph.

Madam Gailbert white.

Etoile de 'Or, yellow.

New Shasta.

Deutzia gracilis.

Crenata, double.

Dianthus, Sweet William.

Double white.

Double crimson.

Double margined.

Checkered.

Holborn Glory.

Pumarius, Glove Pink.

Digitalis Iveryana.

Gloxiniadora.

Monstrosa.

Purpurea.

Eranthemum pulchellum.

Erysimum pulchellum.

Eucalyptis odora.

Globosa.

Euonymus Japonica aurea.

Radicans variegata.

Eupatorium riparium.

Purpureum, tall, hardy.

Serrulatum.

Variegated foliage.

[NOTE.—*Eupatorium ri-*

parium is a winter-bloom-

ing pot plant, bearing clus-

ters of white, brush-like

flowers in profusion. It is

sure to bloom.]

Exochorda grandiflora.

Ferns, tender in variety.

Hardy, in variety.

Ficus repens.

Forsythia viridissima.

Suspensa.

Fuchsia, Black Prince.

Chas. Blanc.

Gloire des Marches.

Little Prince.

Mrs. E. G. Hill.

Monarch.

Oriflamme.

Peasant Girl.

Rosa Patrie.

Speciosa, a free-blooming,

easily grown sort

blooming in winter or

summer; splendid.

Funkia, Day Lily.

Subcordata grandiflora.

Undulata variegata.

Gaillardia grandiflora.

Gentiana Andrewsii.

Genista Canariensis.

Andreaea.

Geranium maculatum.

Geranium, Flowering:

Alphonse Ricard.

America.

Beaute Politevine.

Bruant.

Dryden.

Dr. Denny.

General Grant.

Granville, pink.

Jean Viaud.

John Doyle.

Mrs. E. G. Hill.

White Swan.

Wonder.

Geranium, LaFavorite.

Centaure, double.

Miss F. Perkins, pink.

Mme. Castellaine.

Mrs. Clugston.

S. A. Nutt.

Mme. Sallerol.

[NOTE.—*Dryden* has

large clusters of scarlet

flowers, shading to white at

the center; America has apple-

blossom-like bloom;

John Doyle is double scar-

let, rich and effective; Jean

Viaud, double pink in im-

mense clusters; Mrs. Clug-

ston is similar, but darker

pink. All do well in pots,

and bloom freely in winter

in a south window.]

Geranium, Foliage:

Bronze Bedder.

Ivy in variety.

Apple-scented.

Nutmeg scented.

Gloxinia, mixed varieties.

Kaiser William.

Grevillea robusta.

Habrothamnus elegans.

Helianthus tuberosus.

Multiflorus plenus.

Heliotrope, White Lady.



Hemerocallis flava, yellow.

Dumortieri.

Fulva.

Midlandfordiana.

Seiboldii.

Thunbergii, fine yellow.

[NOTE.—*Hemerocallis*

flava is the fragrant *Lemon*

Lily, so hardy and beautiful

as a border plant; lily-like

golden flowers in clusters

on stems two feet high; H.

Sieboldii has similar flowers

but rich orange in color, and

grows only a foot high. H.

Thunbergii, shown in en-

graving is like the *Lemon*

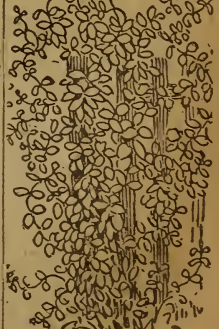
Lily, equally beautiful and

fragrant, but blooms later,

and keeps in bloom through

August. All are hardy and

of easy culture.]



Honeysuckle, Hall's.

Reticulata aurea, gold-

veined, see Engraving.

[NOTE.—The gold-veined

Honeysuckle is a hardy vine

that becomes a mass of rich

golden foliage in autumn.²
It is fine for covering a trellis, picket fence or pillar.]

Heterocentron alba.
[NOTE.—*Heterocentron* is an excellent winter-bloomer; flowers white in immense clusters. Give plenty of root room to encourage a vigorous growth, and its beauty will surprise you. Of easy culture.]

Hibiscus sinensis, red.
Aurantiacus.
Carinatus grandiflorus.
Gen. Courtizis.
Magnifica.
Sub *Violaceus*.

Humea elegans.
Hyacinthus candicans.
Hydrangea grandiflora.
Otaksa.
Hortensis.

Thos. Hogg,
Red Branched,
[NOTE.—*Hydrangea grandiflora* is the elegant hardy shrub so showy in summer and autumn. Even the smallest plants bloom the second year. Single specimens are grand.]



Impatiens Sultan, salmon.
Carmine. Both fine for winter blooming.

[NOTE.—Both of the *Impatiens* offered are choice winter-blooming plants, and of easy culture.]

Inula Glandulosa.
Elecampane

[NOTE.—*Elecampane* is an imposing hardy plant for the back ground, the radical foliage showy, and the flower stalk five feet high with large, Daisy-like yellow flowers in autumn. Its roots make a tea that is a valuable remedy for coughs, colds and lung affections.]

Iris feidissima, variegated.
Florentina, white, blue.
Germanica, in sorts.
Kempferi, named.

Alex. von Humboldt.
Bleumorant.
Gloire de Rotterdam.
Mont Blanc, white.
Versicolor, blue.

Ipomoea Leari, blue.
[NOTE.—*Ipomoea Leari* is a lovely trellis vine for the window, blooming well in winter; fine blue flowers.
Moon Flower, white.



Ivy, English, green.
English, variegated.
Abbotsford.
Irish or Parlor.
Kenilworth (Linaria.)

[NOTE.—The Abbotsford Ivy I secured in person from the wall around the garden

of Sir Walter Scott, the famous Scotch Author. It is entirely hardy, and a very handsome evergreen vine of free growth.]
Jasione perennis.



Jasminum Grand Duke.
Gracilinum.
Maid of Orleans.
Grandiflorum.
Nudiflorum, hardy.
Revolutum.

[NOTE.—*Jasminum Grand Duke* is perhaps the largest flowered of the *Jasmines*, as well as the most fragrant. It is a pot shrub, with beautiful foliage as well as sweet white flowers. Anyone can grow it.

Justicia carnea.
Sanguinea.

Kerria Japonica, double.
[NOTE.—*Kerria Japonica* double is the *Corcorus Rose*, an everblooming shrub with showy golden flowers throughout Spring, Summer and Autumn. It has green stems, and does well trained to a wall or building, as well as when grown in a clump.]

Kenilworth Ivy, Linaria.
[NOTE.—*Kenilworth Ivy* is one of the best plants for a hanging pot or basket in a densely shaded window. It seems more thrifty in a shade than other plants will not endure.



Lantana, in variety.
Emily Bayard, red.
Dominy, orange.
Harkett's, pinkish.
Javi, white.
Leo Dex, red.
Weeping.
Yellow Queen.

Leucanthemum max.
Libonia penrhosiensis.
Lilac, common.
Lily of the Valley.

[NOTE.—*Lily of the Valley* grows and blooms well in dense shade where scarcely anything else will grow; perfectly hardy.]

Linaria Macedonica.
Maritima.
Linum perenne, white.
Blue.
Trigynum.

Lophospermum scandens.
Lysimachia (Moneywort).
Lopesia rosea.

[NOTE.—*Graceful*, ever-blooming Mosquito Flower. It needs a trellis, is of easy culture, and sure to bloom in winter. It should be in every window collection.]



Lobelia, Barnas Blue.
White Lady.

[NOTE.—*Barnard's Lobelia* has charming dark blue flowers with a white eye, profusely borne; it is an elegant plant for a pot or basket, and blooms freely in winter as well as summer. *White Lady* is a similar sort with fine white flowers.]

Mackaya bella.
[NOTE.—*Mackaya Bella* is a pot shrub bearing freely clusters of handsome, bell-shaped, lavender flowers; foliage dark green, wavy and attractive.]

Madeira Vine.
Mahernia odorata.
Malva Moschata.
Manettia bicolor.
Matrimony vine, Chinese.

Hardy.
Maurandya Mixed.
Melianthus major.
Mesembryanthemum grandiflorum.

Aenaciforme.
Meyenia erecta.
Monarda hybrida.
Montbretia crocosmea.
Morea odorata.
Myosotis, Forget-me-not.
Alpestris.
Love Star.



Nasturtium, new handsome.
Double yellow.
Double Scarlet.

[NOTE.—The Double *Nasturtium* is one of our finest pot plants for blooming either in winter or summer. It is never out of bloom, and insects rarely trouble it. The flowers are large and showy, and last much longer in beauty than the single-flowered. The plants also do well bedded out.]

Nepeta, Catnip.
[NOTE.—*Nepeta* is the common Catnip so popular among our grandmothers as a tea for children and older persons in cases of stomach trouble.]

Nicotiana, Sanderz.
Sylvestris.
Affinis.

Old Man, scented foliage.
Othonna Crassifolia.

[NOTE.—*Othonna Crassifolia*.—This is the pretty

pickle plant, which hangs so gracefully over the sides of a pot, and produces an abundance of star-like gold flowers. Its beautiful foliage and bright flowers make it a favorite in a window collection.]

Oxalis Buttercup.
Golden Star.
Hirta rosea.

[NOTE.—*Golden-star Oxalis* is a climbing sort, requiring a trellis three feet high, and requires a five-inch to seven-inch pot. Flowers yellow, in clusters, rather freely produced.]



Panicum variegatum.
[NOTE.—*Panicum variegatum* is a grass with elegant green, white and pink foliage in graceful sprays; likes partial shade; as a basket or vase plant it is beautiful.]

Peony, Chinese mixed.
Palm, Date.
Brahea filamentosa.
Pritchardia filamentosa.
Phoenix reclinata.
Phoenix canariensis.

Pansy, all colors, fine.
Park's Star Flower.
Parsley, Moss-curled.
Passiflora incarnata, red.
Cerulea, blue.
Mordii.

Floriunda.
Faulownia Imperialis.
Pea, perennial, white.
Perennial red.
Perennial rose.
Perennial scarlet.

Pentas lanceolata.
Persicaria cuspidata.
Peristrophe variegata.
Petunia, new single, blue.
Double.

Phalaris, Ribbon Grass.
Philadelphus grandiflorus.
Photinia, Villosa, hardy shrub.
Physalis Francheti.



Phlox, Perennial, fine.
Boule de Nieve, white.
maculata.

subulata, rose.
subulata, white.
Jeanne de Arc, white.

[NOTE.—*Phlox subulata* is a low, trailing spring-blooming hardy plant, its

flowers, pink and white, so numerous as to make a sheet of color. For an edging it is grand. Also a good Cemetery plant.]



Pilea reptans, deep green. Muscosa, reddish green.

[NOTE.—Both kinds are elegant, mossy foliage plants, Muscosa being the more robust, and rivaling a feathery fern when grown in a large pot. Both are easily grown.]

Pink Park's Everblooming. Hardy, Her Majesty.

Essex Witch; Roserve; Mary Gray; Comet.

Platyodon, white, blue.

[NOTE.—Platyodon is a sort of Bell Flower of great beauty, and is a hardy perennial that should be in every collection. The flowers are large, showy and beautiful.]

Plumbago, Lady Larpent.

Capensis, white.

Capensis, blue.

Podophyllum peltatum.

Polemonium Richardsoni.

[NOTE.—Pol. Richardsoni has lovely foliage, and showy racemes of flowers; it is a superior species of Jacob's Ladder; hardy perennial.]

Polygonatum racemosum.

Polygonum multiflorum.

Lanigerum.



Pomegranate, Jas. Vick, a lovely scarlet-flowered shrub for garden culture south and pot culture north.

Poppy, Perennial, Monarch.

Perennial, Bracteatum.

Brilliant.

Duke of Teck.

Parkman.

Royal Scarlet.

Pileogyne suavis.

Pittosporum tobira.

Primula, mallow-leaved.

Auricula.

Floribunda.

Forbesi.

Obconica grandiflora.

Verticillata.

Vulgaris, yellow.

Primrose, hardy.

Privet, California.

Prunella vulgaris.

Passion Vine, Floribunda.

[NOTE.—Unlike most Passion Vines, P. floribunda bears a lovely, showy flower at every leaf-axil. The vine grows freely, and blooms continuously.]

Pussy Willow.

Pyrethrum roseum.

Ranunculus, garden.



Rudbeckia, Golden Glow.

[NOTE.—Golden Glow is a hardy perennial bearing a mass of double golden flowers in autumn. It is perfectly hardy, of easy culture, and sure to bloom. Will grow 8 feet high in rich soil.

Rivinia humilis.

Rocket, Sweet, dwarf.

Rose, Bridesmaid.

Capt. Christy.

Climbing Bridesmaid.

Golden Gate.

Hermosa.

Ivory.

Kaiserin.

Meteor.

Marchal Neil.

Papa Gontier.

Pink Rambler.

The Bride, etc.

White, for cemetery.

Pink, for cemetery.

Ruellia Makoyana.

Formosa, scarlet.

[NOTE.—Ruellia formosa has elegant scarlet flowers borne well above the plant upon long stems. It is of easy culture, and always attracts attention by its rich green foliage and bright flowers.]

Russelia elegantissima.

Juncea, Fountain Plant.

[NOTE.—Both these Russelias are beautiful when grown in large pots; Every plant becomes a weeping mass of bloom.]

Salvia patens, blue.

Bonfire, early.

Pineapple-scented.

Splendens.

Silver Spot.

Rutilans, apple-scented.



Coccinea splendens.

[NOTE.—Salvia coccinea splendens has broad-lipped,

rich scarlet bloom continually, and is very fine for pots or beds. S. rutilans has apple-scented foliage, is of dwarf growth, and bears upright, carmine flowers, summer or winter.]

Sage, English.

Sagittaria variabilis.

Santolina, silvery, fragrant.

Saponaria ocymoides.

Saxifraga peltata.

Sarmentosa.

Scabiosa Caucasica alba.

Caucasica cœrulea.

Scutellaria pulchella.

Sea Onion, Ornithogalum.

[NOTE.—Sea Onion is an attractive, curious plant, bearing long, tail-like foliage and white flowers on a tall stem. Of easy culture.



Smith's Tacoma, for a pot.

Sedum Spec. variegatis.

Spectabilis, hardy.

Tufted, hardy.

Carneum variegatum.

Selaginella maritima, a charming moss-like trailing plant; a lovely compact plant for a fernery, or for large pots containing other plants.

Senecio petasites.

Silene orientalis.

Solanum racemigerum.

Rantonetti.

Seaforthianum.

Grandiflorum.

Dulcamara, hardy vine.

[NOTE.—S. Dulcamara is a pretty hardy vine; purple flower-clusters; red fruit.

Spartium in variety.

Strawberry, early.

Medium.

Late.

[NOTE.—All fine potted plants. Named. I can supply Strawberry plants by the hundred or thousand, potted or not at low prices.

Write.]

Strobilanthes anisophyllus.

Dyerianus.



Thunbergia odorata, vine.

Spotted Calla, large.

Spirea, Anthony Waterer.

Bumaldi.

Filipendula.

Japanica.

Palmeta elegans.

Reevesi.

Van Houtte.

Venusta.

Callosa alba.

Stapelia variegata.

Stokesia cyanea, the new

hardy, aster-like flower so freely advertised.

Tansy, herb.

Thyme, golden variegated.

Torenia Fournieri, blue.

White Wings, pinkish.

Tradescantia multicolor.

Variegata. Zebrina.

Tricyrtis hirta.

[NOTE.—This is the Toad Lily, one of the most curious and handsome of hardy perennials; flowers dark, with toad-like spots; easily grown; rare.

Tunica Saxifraga.

Valerian, Rosea.

Verbena, Hardy, purple.

Vernonia Novaboracensis.

Veronica spicata.

Imperialis.



Vinca rosea, Vinca hardy.

[NOTE.—Vinca rosea is a fine bedding plant for summer, and grown in pots blooms well in winter. The

Hardy Vinca, known as Periwinkle and Myrtle grows well in dense shade.

Viola, Cucullata.

Pedata, birds-foot Violet.

Violet, Lady H. Campbell.

Marie Louise.

Wallflower, Early Parisian.



Water Hyacinth.

[NOTE.—Water Hyacinth is an easily grown aquatic.]

Watsonia, Eagle Lily.

Weeping Willow.

Weigela floribunda.

Variegata.

Yucca filamentosa.

Alaofolia.

Gloriosia.

I Always have a full stock of all plants listed, but advise the selection of several extra to be used as substitutes in case of shortage. Usually I can supply every thing ordered. The plants are all well-rooted and in first-class condition. I pay postage and guarantee safe arrival. Remit by Money Order, Express Order, Registered Letter or Draft at my risk. Get up a club. If you sell 20 plants at 5 cents each (\$1.00) I will send you 11 plants, your choice from this list for your trouble. Address plainly

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QUESTION.

Embalming Flowers.—Can any of the readers of the Magazine tell me how to embalm flowers?
—A Constant Reader, Can.

Pansies.—Will Pansies do well on the east side of the house? I have heard that they only do well on the north side. Mrs. Herman Meisner.
Nemaha Co., Kan., July 22, 1905.

Violets.—Will some one who has had successful experience in raising Violets as an amateur give us a full report of the method?—Miss. L. K., Md.

Weeds.—Will someone kindly give me a remedy for exterminating weeds?—A. C. N., St. Louis, Mo.

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RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST. In preparing the names of the six cities, the letters in each group can only be used as many times as they appear, and no letter can be used that does not appear. After you have found the six correct names you will have used every letter in the 41 exactly as many times as it appears.

These prizes are given as we wish to have our Magazine brought prominently to the attention of everyone living in the United States. Our Magazine is carefully edited and filled with the choicest literary matter that the best authors produce.

TRY AND WIN. If you make out the six names, send the solutions at once—who knows but what you will win a large prize? Anyway, we do not want you to send any money with your letter, and a contest like this is very interesting.

Our Magazine is a fine, large paper, filled with fascinating stories of love and adventure, and now has a circulation of 400,000 copies each issue. We will send **FREE** a copy of the latest issue of our Magazine, to everyone who answers this advertisement.

COMMENCE RIGHT AWAY ON THIS CONTEST and you will find it a very ingenious mix-up of letters, which can be straightened out to spell the names of six well-known cities of the United States. Send in the names right away. As soon as the contest closes you will be notified if you have won a prize.

WE WILL GIVE OTHER PRIZES THIS SUMMER. Get your name on our list and win a prize. Do not delay. Write plainly. Address, **THE HOPKINS PUBLISHING CO., PANY, 22 North William St., New York, N. Y.**

Teacher Found Dead

The first two scholars to arrive at the Center Street Grammar School, in Richmond, last Thursday morning had the awful experience of finding their teacher, Miss Ina B. Reed, lying dead by her desk in the schoolroom. The coroner's physician, Dr. Jerome, at once pronounced it "sudden death from Heart Disease."

Mrs. Reed, the mother, said: "Several times during the last term of school Ina has mentioned that it put her out of breath to hurry any, and that her heart had spells of acting queer, but every time that I would urge her to do something for it she would only laugh me off and say, 'Oh, it's nothing but a little palpitation—it's my stomach, I guess—it will get well of itself anyway.' But I know she hurried to get to school a little earlier than usual this morning and it has cost us her precious, young life."

This case is only one; sixty thousand people die yearly of Heart Disease! Six in every ten have it. Many don't know it, they think it's something else and doctor the stomach, kidneys, female organs, etc., and get no better; and a good many who do know think it can't be cured. Now Heart Disease is just as curable as any other disease; we have proved this fully by curing over a hundred and thirty thousand cases! Many of these were the most chronic, serious, complicated kind, in which all other remedies and doctors had failed, and hope seemed gone, but our treatment cured them quickly and to stay cured! In very many cases of Heart Disease the Nerves and Stomach are affected also, and in such it is useless to treat the heart alone, and one reason why our treatment cures is because it sets the stomach right, removes constipation, steadies and revitalizes the nerves and builds up the whole system, besides strengthening, controlling and curing the heart. We can cure YOU! no matter how bad off, and to prove it we will send you by mail, postpaid, without any conditions, without any restrictions, and without any cost, a regular full-size treatment of Dr. Fuller's Heart and Nerve Cure, and his illustrated book with which you will know your own case as well as any doctor. Both are free.

Understand this is not a "sample" or "trial," but a regular full size treatment. Neither is it a C. O. D. scheme or anything of the kind, nothing but a fair, square chance for you to fully test this grand treatment for yourself, in your own home, without cost. If you have one of the symptoms, Nervousness, Trembling, Twitching or Nightmare, Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats of the heart, Short Breath, Fainting, Smothering, Choking, Numb or Sinking Spells, Dizziness, Nose-bleed, Swelling Legs, Asthma, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder-blade, your heart and nerves are surely wrong! Don't wait, but send now for the full free treatment and get well. Address The Heart Cure Co., 141 Masonic Building, Hallowell, Maine.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl ten years old. I go to school every day that school keeps, and I am in the fifth grade. This is the first letter that I have ever written to you. Mamma takes your Magazine and likes it very much, and I like to read the Children's Corner. I like flowers very much, and cannot really tell which I love best.

Hazel Pike.

Chenango Co., N. Y., July 7, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl twelve years old, and am in the seventh grade. Our school closed the second of June. My favorite flower is the Pansy. I take your Magazine and like it very much. Our Snowballs, Buttercups, Bleeding Hearts, Columbines and Feverfews are in bloom. For pets I have a cat named Tiger, a rooster named Speck and two pet fens. I have only one brother, his name is Rupert. Addie Garlick.

Waseca Co., Minn., June 6, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—As Mamma is sending for some flowers I will write to you. Mamma has taken your Magazine for several years. I like to read the Children's Corner. I like flowers very much, but I have no favorites. I am a little girl eleven years old. I go to school and I am in the seventh grade. For pets I have a little pony and cart, and a kitty. I am the only child. I put in most of my time caring for flowers.

Leona I. Will.

Clinton Co., Ohio, June 15, 1905.

Mr. Park:—My mamma takes your Magazine and is sending to you for some seeds. I thought I would write to the Children's Corner. We have a good many flowers, but my mamma says she can't get too many of the beauties. I love them too very much. I have two little brothers, and one little sister younger than I am. I am nine years old. As I live near Libonia, the place where you used to live, I thought you would like to hear from your once dear home. Good-bye to all.

Cloia Beitz.

Franklin Co., Pa., July 20, 1905.

WHAT CAUSES CANCER?

A simple question, but one which has puzzled the greatest medical minds. There are many theories, among them the germ theory. Thousands of dollars have been spent in search of the elusive "bug" which causes cancer. Recently a fund of \$100,000 was spent by experimenters at Harvard University, but nothing new was discovered. The cause is interesting only from the fact that it may lead to the discovery of a cure. Instead of spending his time searching for the cause, Dr. D. M. Bye, of 320 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Indiana, set about to perfect a cure for the disease. Nearly thirty years of experience in the treatment of cancer and malignant diseases led to the discovery of the Combination Oil Cure, which is soothing and balmy, safe and sure. Many very bad cases have been cured and it is used at home in most cases with perfect success. A book on the subject is sent free to those who write. (17)

The Sanitary Washer

"A New Patented Invention"



Made of galvanized steel. Will never leak. Superior to all other washers. Washes the heaviest as well as the most delicate garments and fabrics perfectly and with ease. Impossible to damage the finest Lace Curtain or the heaviest Woolen Blanket with a Sanitary Washer. GUARANTEED. Write to-day for low introductory price and catalog.

THE SANITARY LAUNDRY MACHINERY Co., 47 First Street, Tel. City, Ind.

LATEST MUSIC

Shade of the Old Apple Tree, Would you Care, (Harris) Paul Revere's Ride March, (Paul) Yankee Grit March, Bunker Hill, Mama's Boy, Good-bye Sweet Marie, Bright Eyes Good-bye, Pal of mine, In dear old Ga., Tommy, Billy, Walt 'till the sun shines Nellie, (von Tilzer) 15 each, any 3 for 50c. Ask for our 7 & 10c bargain lists. Everything Musical. BREAM BROS. CO., Erie, Pa.

WE PAY \$36 A WEEK AND EXPENSES to men with right to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., DEPT. 85, PARSONS, KANS.

HEADNOISES BOOK FREE

HOW TO STOP THEM

A wonderfully helpful book on head and ear noises and how to cure them, is being given away absolutely free of charge by its author, Deafness Specialist Sproule, the famous authority on ear troubles.

This book contains medical advice that will be of the greatest value to those who are afflicted with buzzing, ringing noises in the head and ears, or snapping in the ears when the nose is blown. It is written to show them how to be rid of such annoying troubles, and it explains just what causes these distressing head and ear noises. It shows how they are the forerunners of loss of hearing and how, if neglected, they are sure to result in Deafness. Best of all it points out the way to cure them absolutely and permanently, so that the ear is in perfect condition and the hearing clear and distinct. Fine pictures of the head and ear passages illustrate the book.

If you want to get rid of your head and ear noises, send for this book and find out just what to do. Write your name and address on the dotted lines, cut out the free coupon and mail it to Deafness Specialist Sproule, 232 Trade Building, Boston.



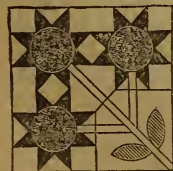
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our quilt, perforated patterns, and cir-
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MOLES AND WARTS removed without pain or
danger. No scar left. We tell how free.
M. E. M. DISPENSARY, J. Rochester, N. Y.

GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Friends:—It seems to me as though flowers were much prettier when I was a child, than they are now or else I had more time to enjoy their beauty. Perhaps I had less to trouble me. I often think of my childhood days, of the times we children had going up and down the familiar streams, and gathering Violets, Dogwood blooms, Wild Flags and Passion Flowers. We would carry great armfuls back to the house for mother to admire, and would feel hurt if she did not keep every flower, she would have to hunt every empty bottle on the place, to accommodate our bouquets. We lived in northern Arkansas till I was seven years old, then we moved to southern Arkansas and lived there till we came to California. I never have seen so many wild flowers as were there. There was seldom a time during the year without some kind of wild flowers in bloom. Along the streams and through marshes were masses of flowers of all descriptions, from trees with flowers on them, down to small annuals. When I see a Magnolia here, struggling for existence, I think of the banks along streams in Arkansas just covered with them. We did not realize the beauty of them then. The Wild Honeysuckle grew in abundance; we would gather all we wanted of them. There they made a vine and trailed over trees, or bushes, and were generally found in damp places. The Woodbine would nearly cover a tree, as it grew to be such a heavy vine, and its red flowers were things of beauty in the early spring. The air was simply loaded with fragrance from the flowers in spring. The rains there during the summer kept the flowers fresh and growing, till killed by frost. The winters in southern Arkansas are very warm. I do not remember us having much snow. Here, through the hottest part of the summer there are no wild flowers to speak of. In the early spring there are wild Poppies and small annuals like them, but not wild perennials, or vines. The summers here are too dry for wild flowers, as there is no rain from May till October, and unless a person has a windmill or city water it is useless to try to raise very many flowers. We have been here twelve years, and probably will live here the rest of my life, but still, "My Heart turns back to Dixie."

Melissa.

Tulare Co., Calif., July 2, 1905.



TOBACCO HABIT- Cured SECRETLY. Trial FREE!

My husband tried many remedies that failed. We were discouraged and had no faith when we tried this wonderful New Discovery. It was guaranteed; it cured. It cures so quickly and easily that it delights all. It easily cures the very worst slaves of tobacco and makes them forever abhor it. It saves money and health, and is a Heaven-sent blessing to women—who cure loved ones by giving a Powder in tea, coffee and food, **secretly**. (In tablet form for willing patients.) I gladly send a FREE trial package to anyone. State if secret remedy is wanted and send 2 stamps. Address MRS. K. A. DOWNING, 120 Victory Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

LADIES Interested in easily raising church money would do well to write the PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON CO., Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. All we want is the advertising. Write us, When writing please mention Park's Floral Magazine.

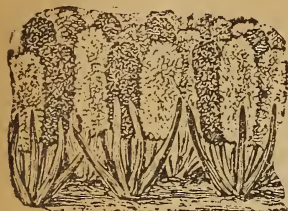
\$200 EVERY MONTH Selling wonderful Gaslight Burners fit any kerosene lamp without expense or trouble no chimney, smoke or dirt. **OUTFIT FREE** Thomas Burner Co. D 5264 Dayton, Ohio.

SPLENDID DUTCH HYACINTHS

Only 30 Cents for 10 Fine, Plump Bulbs.

Order Now.

For Only 30 Cents I offer ten finest named Hyacinths, embracing all colors—shades of white, red, blue, yellow and variegated. They are all sound bulbs of healthy, hardy, easily grown varieties, decidedly the best Hyacinths for general culture either in house or garden. A better selection could not be made by any florist, and I offer the entire collection with confidence that every bulb will bloom. Following is the list.



Deep Pink—Gertrude, compact trusses of graceful flowers; one of the best for pots or beds.

Light Pink—Gigantea, bears spikes of waxy bluish pink bells, closely set and very large; an extraordinary variety.

Scarlet—Gen. Pelissier, splendid trusses of bright scarlet flowers; very early; superb sorts for pots or beds.

Cream White—Baroness Thuyll, glorious trusses of large, graceful bells; white with primrose eye; showy and beautiful; early; none better among white Hyacinths.

Bluish White—Grandeur a Merveille, a superb variety; spikes of good size, well set with rose-tinted waxen bells; very fine.

Pure White—Paix del Europe, long truss and large, drooping bells; one of the best.

Azure Blue—Chas. Dickens, produces a close spike of large bells; bright; superb sort for either pots or beds.

Dark Blue—King of the Blues, splendid spike, closely set with large beautiful clear dark blue flowers; extra fine.

Lavender Blue—La Peyrouse, large spike of bright porcelain or delicate lavender flowers; fine in spike, bells and color; an exceedingly handsome sort; very early.

Bright Yellow—Ida, splendid, compact truss of graceful bells; pure bright yellow; very early; the best of yellow Hyacinths.

Everyone of these ten named Hyacinths is a gem—the best of its color—hardy, healthy, producing the finest spikes and finest flowers, deliciously fragrant, and sure to bloom in the most satisfactory manner. I feel assured that everyone who gets this lot of Hyacinths will be surprised that I can supply such fine bulbs at so small a price, and again surprised and delighted when the handsome spikes of sweet waxen bells in all the lovely shades adorn their window in winter or garden bed early in spring.

Double Hyacinths

I offer the following fine collection of Double Hyacinths, four splendid varieties in four colors for only 15 cents. Each 5 cents, per dozen 45 cents.

Bright Rose-pink—Noble pair, large, fine, compact spike, bright rose-pink flowers, very double, fragrant and beautiful; very early, fine.

Pure White—La Tour d'Auvergne, fine truss, closely set with elegant, large, pure white bells; very early; one of the finest sorts.

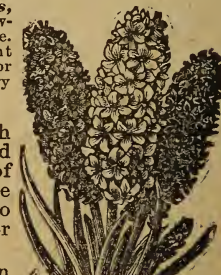
Bright Blue—Charles Dickens, grand, compact spike and graceful flowers; good for window or garden culture.

Fine Yellow—Goethe, excellent truss and lovely graceful bells; color rosy salmon with pinkish shading; very early, odd and attractive.

As a Premium I will mail you one Double Hyacinth for every additional order you send for the above 30-cent collection of Hyacinths; thus for a club of two, one name beside your own, (60 cents), I will send you one Double Hyacinth, your selection; for a club of three (90 cents), two Double Hyacinths, and for a club of five (\$1.50), four Double or the entire collection.

Choice Hyacinths for Beds.—For a circular bed six feet in diameter. I will mail 100 Hyacinths, in ten distinct colors, named, all for \$2.75. Such a bed will make a glorious display in early spring, and be the admiration of all who see it.

Large Bulbs.—For 50 cents I will supply larger bulbs of the 30-cent collection. These are just such bulbs as most dealers sell at 12c each. They are preferred for show flowers. **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**



RHEUMATISM

Cured Without Medicine

New Remedy Discovered Which Absorbs Acid Impurities Through the Large Foot Pores.

A DOLLAR PAIR FREE

On Approval—Write To-day

Don't take medicine for Rheumatism, but send your name to the makers of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan discovery which is curing every kind of Rheumatism without medicine—chronic or acute—Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter in what part of the body. You'll get the Drafts by return mail. If you are satisfied with the relief they give, send us one dollar. If not, send nothing.

You Decide.

Magic Foot Drafts possess the remarkable quality of absorbing from the blood the

impurities which cause Rheumatism, curing where everything else has failed. They are even curing cases of 30 and 40 years' standing. They will cure you. Send your name today to Magic Foot Drafts Co., 1091 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Our splendid new book on Rheumatism comes free with the Drafts. Send no money—only your name. Write to-day.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—I have a Sultani Impatiens in a four gallon wooden bucket, and it is loaded with its pink flowers. It is too large to handle easily, but I always keep one large Sultani over winter, so I will have an abundance of young plants to bed out on the north side of the house in May, and there they blossom all summer.

Annt Violette.

Crawford Co., Ohio, Mar. 11, 1905.

Mr. Park:—I have been successful with the Spotted-leaf Calla. At first the leaves died down, and upon examining the tubers I found them covered with aphids. I filled in fresh, rich soil, watered with weak tobacco tea, applying it hot, and in about six weeks the tuber sent up two beautiful leaves. I wash the foliage weekly with weak tobacco water, and occasionally moisten the soil with the same material. It destroys the insects, and I find it a good fertilizer.

O'Brien Co., Iowa.

Subscriber.

Dear Mr. Park:—You did not praise Saponaria ocyroides too highly. I want a big bed of it, or rather to edge a big bed of tall Perennials with its charming pink stars. My Platycodons are up ready to be set out in their permanent places. My success is best when I sow in boxes and transplant. One can never have too many Perennial plants. I like something that appears year after year, and gets to look as pleasant to me, when I go into the garden, as the face of a friend.

Lydia W. Baldwin.

Kent Co., Del., June 22, 1905.

CURE YOUR OWN KIDNEY and Bladder Diseases at Home at a Small Cost.—One Who Did It Gladly Tells You How.

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock (Clothing Dealer), East Hampton, Conn., wishes us to tell our readers who are suffering from any kidney or bladder disease, that if they will send their address to him, he will, without any charge whatsoever, direct them to the perfect home cure he so successfully used.

Knowing, as he so well does, the failure of almost every other treatment in stubborn cases, he feels that he ought to place in the hands of every suffering man and woman this simple, inexpensive and withal positive means of restoring themselves to health.

Our advice is to take advantage of this most generous offer while you can do so without cost.

WINTER CLOTHING OFFER. FREE SAMPLE and TRIAL PROPOSITION.



If you would have any use for a heavy or medium weight all wool Suit, Overcoat or Ulster, then DON'T BUY ELSEWHERE at any price, under any circumstances, until you cut this advertisement out and mail it to us. You will then receive by return mail free, postpaid, the Grandest Clothing Offer ever heard of. You will get FREE a big book of cloth samples of Men's Clothing, FREE an extra quality cloth tape measure (yard measure), FREE a book of Latest Fashions, descriptions and illustrations of all kinds of clothing for men. We will explain why we can sell at prices so much lower than were ever before known, a mere fraction of what others charge. We will explain our simple rules so you can take your own measure and how we guarantee a perfect fit. You will get our Free Trial Offer, our Pay After Received Proposition. With the free outfit gets a special sample order blank for ordering, return envelopes, etc. You can get a whole Suit, an extra pair of Pants and an Overcoat under our offer for about ONE-HALF what some Chicago tailors would charge for one single pair of pants. The offer you will get will astonish and please you. Prices on the best clothes made reduced to next to nothing compared with what you have been paying. DON'T BUY CLOTHES until you cut this ad. out and send to us, and see what you get by return mail, FREE, POSTPAID. Address,

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\$8 Paid Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing fluid. Send 6c stamp. A. W. SCOTT, Cohoes, N.Y.

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Big demand. Large profits. Easy to grow in cellar, stable, boxes and barrels. Our book tells you all about them and also shows bulbs and plants of all kinds. It's free. U. S. Seed Co., Dept. 65 St. Louis, Mo.

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Paulownia Imperialis and other plants for plants and Vines. Rose M. Adams, Canaan, Conn. Box 123.

Ten var. named Geraniums for Begonia Gloire de Loraine. Mrs. A. Buckhout, Stamford, Conn. R. D. 30.

Hardy and Tender plants for Lilies, Palms or Rex Begonias. Mrs. E. H. Holmes, Geneva, Minn.

Spotted Callas and Umbrella Plants for Water Hyacinth and Snake Root. Hattie Lone, Raymond, N. H.

Cuttings of Geraniums for Tulips and Hyacinths. Mrs. Amanda Ottney, Gibsonburg, R. F. D. 3, Ohio.

Rooted Impatiens Sultanii carmine for rooted double Petunia. Mrs. E. G. Armstrong, Beicelgel, N. Dak.

House plants and Hardy bulbs for Cactus or Hardy Roses. T. J. Nelson, 12027 Wallace St., W. Pullman, Ill.

Narcissus and Oxalis bulbs for Tulips and Hyacinths. Mrs. T. F. Ritter, 418 N. Metcalf St., Lima, Ohio.

Hardy Roots and bulbs for roots of Golden Buttons. Mrs. Ella Keffer, Boone, Route 1, Neb.

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Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

No woman need any longer dread the pains of child-birth; or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of woman. He has proved that all pain at child-birth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 104 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, post paid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

The sad story of MY FATHER'S GREAT SUFFERING FROM CANCER

Read the following and be convinced.
WE CAN CURE YOU.



Forty-five years ago my father who was himself a doctor, had a vicious cancer that was eating away his life. The best physicians in America could do nothing for him. After nine long years of awful suffering, and after the cancer had totally eaten away his nose and portions of his face (as shown in his picture here given) his palate was entirely destroyed together with portions of his throat. Father fortunately discovered the great remedy that cured him. This was over forty years ago, and he has never suffered a day since.

This same discovery has now cured thousands who were threatened with operation and death. And to prove that this is the truth we will give their sworn statement if you will write us. Doctors, Lawyers, Mechanics, Ministers, Laboring Men, Bankers and all classes recommend this glorious life-saving discovery, and we want the whole world to benefit by it.

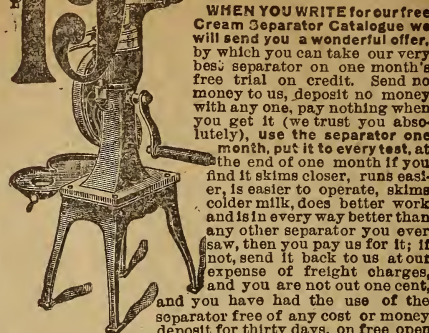
HAVE YOU CANCER, Tumors, Ulcers, Abscesses, Fever Sores, Goitre, Catarrh, Salt-Rheum, Rheumatism, Piles, Eczema, Scald Head or Scrofula in any form.

We positively guarantee our great treatment, perfect satisfaction and honest service—or money refunded.

It will cost you nothing to learn the truth about this wonderful home treatment without the knife or caustic. And if you know anyone who is afflicted with any disease above mentioned, you can do them a Christian act of kindness by sending us their addresses so we can write them how easily they can be cured in their own home. This is no idle talk, we mean just what we say. We have cured others, and can cure you. Forty years experience guarantees success. Write us today; delay is dangerous. Illustrated Booklet **FREE**.

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1990 Cream Separator.



account, full credit trial. We let you be the judge in every particular. We accept your decision without question of any kind and without expense to you.

\$19.90 BUYS THE CELEBRATED DUNDEE CREAM SEPARATOR, the new Improved 1908 Model, the equal of cream separators sold by others at \$30.00 to \$40.00.

If you answer this advertisement you will get the Dundee and our other separator catalogues and all our new and wonderful offers.

\$29.00 BUYS THE AMERICAN CREAM SEPARATOR, made by the American Separator Company of Balnebridge, New York, holders of many of the world's greatest medals for high grade cream separators, a separator that never before sold to users for less than \$65.00 to \$100.00, far better than most separators that are now being sold at \$100.00.

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\$33.95 BUYS OUR ECONOMY SEPARATOR, guaranteed the highest grade cream separator made.



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GINSENG \$25.00.00 made from half acre. Easily grown in Garden or Farm. Roots and seeds for sale. Send 4c. for postage and get booklet B. S., telling all about it. Mc DOWELL GINSENG GARDENS, JOPLIN, MO.

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US
AT
ONCE

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Band:—If you want something especially fine for winter-blooming I advise Fresias for the living room of a country house. I always raise Cannas from seed and have no trouble with them. I do not soak them. If a splendid Geranium is wanted try the Dryden, or the Madam Brunt. I have a little vine called Thunbergia which is lovely. I love flowers and am trying to be a missionary in a sort of way among my neighbors in regards to flowers. I would like very much to know of some flowers that will bloom in an east window in winter. G. G. Clinton Co., Ill., May 13, 1905.

IS YOUR HEART WEAK?

If so, we would advise you to send your address to Alice A. Wetmore, Box 67, Norwich, Conn., to-day, and let her direct you to the perfect cure she herself successfully used. We believe you will be pleased with the information for self help thus placed in your hands.

She makes no charge whatever for doing this service, as she is glad to be the means of aiding anyone who suffers.

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from Bankrupt Stocks, the **INSIDE INN** and ten World's Fair hotels **AT ONE-FOURTH COST** Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Extension Tables, Chairs, Sheets, Blankets, Comforts, Rugs, Carpets—and everything you can possibly want. **Our Big Warehouse is Overflowing** The greatest Bargain Clearing Sale ever held. Complete Catalogue sent FREE. Dept. A 144. **LANGAN & PHILLIPS CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.**

MEN WANTED Reliable men in every locality throughout United States and Canada to advertise our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places; distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$960 a year, or \$80 a month and expenses \$3 a day. Steady employment to good reliable men. We lay out your work for you. No experience needed. Write for full particulars. **SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada.**

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I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated upon. I fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you. Write today. **Capt. W. A. Collings, Box 1010, Watertown, N. Y.**



Gold Watch FREE AND RING

An American movement watch, fully warranted to keep correct time, with a 14 karat Solid Gold Plated Case, beautifully engraved on both sides, equal in finish to any Solid Gold Watch warranted 25 years. Also a Solid Rolled Gold Ring set with a rare Clear Gem, sparkling with the fiery brilliancy of a \$50 diamond, are given absolutely Free to anyone for selling 20 pieces of our handsome jewelry at 10c each. Order 20 pieces and when sold send us the \$2, and we will send you both the watch and ring, and a chain, ladies or gent's style. **ERIE MFG. CO., DEPT. 42 CHICAGO.**



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We have a guaranteed cure for Heaves, Coughs and Colds. Guaranteed to cure or Money refunded. One package by mail, 60c; 12 pkgs. by express with written guarantee to cure \$5. **WILBUR STOCK FOOD CO., 112 2d Street, Milwaukee, Wis.**

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

Send two cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. All matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the greatest Astrologer living. Patrons astonished and satisfied. **PROF. LEO AMZ, Dept. 70, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.**



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Free 10 Days' Trial

We will send a pair of these "FAIR" Handy Hat Fasteners for a free 10 days' trial. If satisfactory send us 25 cents. If not, return to us. Positively holds the hat securely without injury. Instantly adjusted to any hat. Big profits to agents. Write to-day. Avoid worthless imitations.



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and rugs easily and quickly on the **DEEN FLY-SHUTTLE LOOM** **BIG PAY** Easy to operate. Easy to buy. Write us now for **AT HOME** "How the Loom Pays for Itself," and special 20 day trial offer.

DEEN LOOM CO., 210 N. 7th St., Harlan, Ia.

10 Fine Dutch Bulbs FREE



- 2 Crocus—first spring flowers.
- 2 Ixias—bright and dazzling.
- 2 Oxalis—fine for hanging pots.
- 2 Iris, Spanish—rich and varied.
- 2 Tritolea—star-shaped blooms.

This splendid selection of Dutch bulbs for winter blooming will be given free to any person who sends us 10 cents for **FLORAL LIFE** three months on trial. **FLORAL** reliable and practical. **FLORAL**

LIFE is something new in the publication world. It tells all about how to grow flowers, when, how and what to plant, prune and water; how to protect in winter; how to destroy insect enemies, what are the best varieties, of the soil and fertilizers which give best results, etc., etc. If you grow flowers, "**FLORAL LIFE**" will be invaluable to you. Remember, above ten bulbs free if you send us 10 cents for **FLORAL LIFE** three months on trial. Order today. Always address, **Pubs. FLORAL LIFE, Box 2, Springfield, O.**

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD

FREE. Just send your birth-date and red stamp and America's leading Astrologer will make you a **STAR READING** of your Life. Love, Marriage, Health, Business Prospects, all told. Follow your horoscope and have happiness in love, Success in business. **LEON KYRA CO., DEPT. 27, BOX 683, SYRACUSE, N. Y.**

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CACTI Send for CATALOGUE. **Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Box 37, Glendale, Cal.**

OPIMUM or Morphine Habit cured. Free trial treatment. We specially desire cases where other remedies failed. Confidential.

HARRIS INSTITUTE, Room 553, 400 W. 23d St., New York.

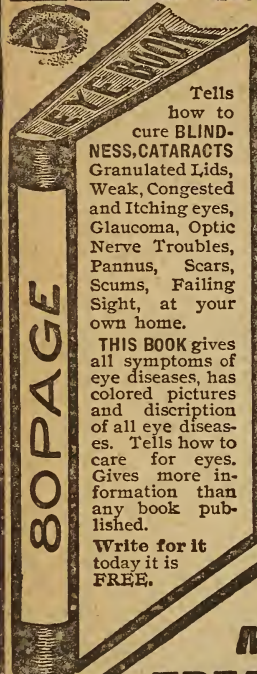
RHEUMATISM cured or money back. Quick Relief and Cure. Trial treatment free to any sufferer. **National Med. Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.**

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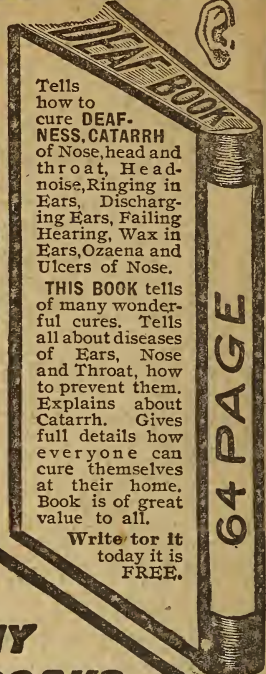
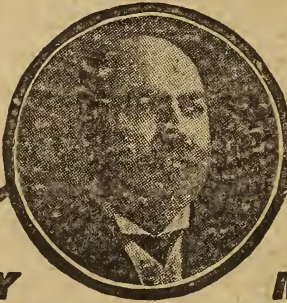


Tells how to cure **BLINDNESS, CATARACTS** Granulated Lids, Weak, Congested and Itching eyes, Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Troubles, Pannus, Scars, Scums, Failing Sight, at your own home.

THIS BOOK gives all symptoms of eye diseases, has colored pictures and description of all eye diseases. Tells how to care for eyes. Gives more information than any book published.

Write for it today it is FREE.

ONE OF THESE BOOKS FREE



Tells how to cure **DEAFNESS, CATARRH** of Nose, head and throat, Head-noise, Ringing in Ears, Discharging Ears, Failing Hearing, Wax in Ears, Ozaena and Ulcers of Nose.

THIS BOOK tells of many wonderful cures. Tells all about diseases of Ears, Nose and Throat, how to prevent them. Explains about Catarrh. Gives full details how everyone can cure themselves at their home. Book is of great value to all.

Write for it today it is FREE.

MY TREATMENT AND BOOKS

I want to say to the readers of this paper that I have made a specialty of treating eye and ear diseases for twenty-five years. During that time I have come in contact with every variety of eye and ear diseases, and have made some of the most remarkable cures ever known. Ten years ago I originated the Absorption Treatment for treating eye and ear diseases. Since that time, over a hundred thousand people have used it at their own home with wonderful success.

The two books which I have published, explain my method of curing by Absorption, and also tell how people can prevent diseases of the eye and ear by following certain rules of health which are explained in books.

My large experience enables me to diagnose any case of eye or ear disease without ever seeing the patient. My treatment is so mild and absolutely harmless, that anyone can use it at their own home and cure themselves as thousands of others have done, without inconvenience, and at a very small expense. My Absorption Treatment has restored sight to blind people 80 years old, as well as babes who were born blind. It has restored hearing to people who were partially or completely deaf. It will do this in every case of Deafness, where the ear drum is not injured or the nerve paralyzed.

If you are afflicted, my treatment will help you quicker and better than anything in the world, even though you have given up in despair. Send for my books. They are free to anyone. They **DR. W. O. COFFEE.** tell all about my work and treatment.

THESE PEOPLE WERE CURED OF EYE DISEASES:



Wonderful Cure of Blindness:
Mr. A. G. Dobrense, 82½ Mammouth St., Newport, Ky., 76 years old, was almost completely blind from Cataracts and Granulated Lids. Owing to old age, he had given up all hopes of being cured. Many doctors had treated him without helping his condition. As a last resort he sent for Dr. Coffee's Absorption Treatment which he used for 6 weeks and obtained perfect sight. Write for full particulars.



Little Girl Totally Blind Cured in One Month: Beryl Kelly, 6 years old, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Kelly, Northwood Narrows, N.H., was totally blind from Opacity of the cornea, or scum over the eye, with very little

hope of ever being able to see - used Dr. Coffee's treatment for 1 month which absorbed the scum and restored her sight perfectly. She is attending school regularly and can see as well as anyone.

THESE PEOPLE WERE CURED OF DEAFNESS:

74 Years Old - Hearing Restored:

Mr. Eli Snyder, of Altoona, Iowa, says: "I am 74 years old, was afflicted with catarrhal deafness for a number of years; was gradually growing deaf. I took a severe cold recently which settled in my head, making me almost totally deaf. Used Dr. Coffee's Absorption Treatment for two months and obtained perfect hearing."



TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

Those of the readers who have friends and acquaintances afflicted with eye or ear trouble, will confer a favor by telling them of this offer, so that they can write for one of Dr. Coffee's Books and learn of a new method of treatment that will cure them of their affliction. Either Book will be sent **FREE.**

A Boy's Statement which Reveals Wonderful Facts: Schultz Martine, of Storm Lake, Ia., 14 years old, had attack of scarlet fever when 3 years old which affected hearing, followed by severe earaches. 2 years ago an attack of measles caused complete deafness. Treated with many doctors, instead



of improving his condition became worse. After years of suffering used Dr. Coffee's treatment and obtained perfect hearing.

DR. W. O. COFFEE, 871 Century Building, Des Moines, Ia.